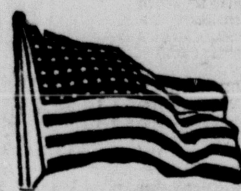


THE SALEM NEWS

Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity



FIFTH ARMY DRIVES NAZIS CLOSER TO ROME

The War Today...

By DeWitt MacKenzie
AP War Analyst

EVIDENCE INCREASES that the Allies already have reduced Japan's outlying Pacific defenses to such a low state as to render her inner bulwarks highly vulnerable to the great offensive which certainly will come as soon as the Hittlerian war is over—and maybe sooner.

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal says our sea warfare has been so successful that Japan's outer Pacific defenses have been beaten down to the level of a "line of defense in name only." Eugene Burns, Associated Press war correspondent who has just returned home from the Pacific theater, declares Nippon's defensive perimeter is so weak that our Navy could slice through it at will. As a matter of fact, Burns adds, the Japanese are "operating everywhere on a shoestring."

These results are amazing, especially in view of Japan's preparedness at the outset of the war and the advantage she gained by her treachery at Pearl Harbor. They have been achieved in three ways: (1) By sinking the huge total of 3,000,000 tons of Nippon's shipping, thereby crippling her sea communications; (2) By such destruction of her warplanes and warships that she no longer can defend her remaining supply ships or outlying island strongholds; (3) By amphibious operations which have captured base after base and so have carried us steadily nearer the Philippines and Japan itself.

The latest demonstration of America's growing power and Japan's weakness is shown in our heavy raids by bomber carriers on important Marcus and Wake islands. Only two Japanese warplanes were seen, and both were destroyed.

Eugene Burns expects an early invasion of the Philippines, from which we can attack the Japanese in China and on their own islands. There's support for this view in Gen. MacArthur's steady leap-frog advances along the New Guinea coast. Having captured strategic Wake island the other day, he now shows signs of getting set for another hop to the Scouten islands, 200 miles further northwest. Those airfield facilities—and the Philippines which the general has sworn to recapture are only 900 miles away.

Observers generally agree that the only impressive way Japan can dispute this progressive destruction of her outer defenses would be to bring her main fleet out for a showdown—something for which the American navy is praying. However, the Nipponese are holding their home fleet in reserve to defend the Mikado's native land.

When the day of decision comes they will give battle, they will be dangerous and, Burns believes, "will fight to the end."

SERVICE TOMORROW FOR SENIOR CLASS

Baccalaureate service for the graduating class of Salem High school will be held at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in the school auditorium, with Rev. George D. Keister, pastor of the Holy Trinity English Lutheran church, delivering the sermon. Rev. Keister has chosen "The Opened Door" as the sermon topic. The program is in charge of the Salem Ministerial association and pastors from the other churches will participate.

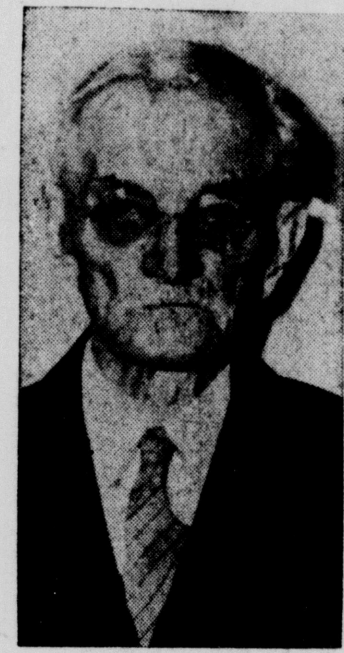
TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT	
Yesterday, noon	80
Yesterday, 6 p. m.	75
Midnight	62
Today, 6 a. m.	57
Today, noon	74
Maximum	80
Minimum	57
Precipitation, inches	2.3
Year Ago Today	
Maximum	68
Minimum	54

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press)	Max.	Min.
Akron	87	65
Atlanta	86	65
Bismarck	75	47
Chicago	88	64
Cincinnati	89	63
Cleveland	87	63
Columbus	87	64
Dayton	88	64
Denver	59	50
Detroit	92	63
Duluth	77	52
Fort Worth	77	64
Huntington, W. Va.	92	63
Indianapolis	88	63
Kansas City	83	—
Los Angeles	74	58
Louisville	91	66
Miami	80	73
Mpls-St. Paul	78	56
New Orleans	86	73
New York	87	67
Oklahoma City	81	64
Pittsburgh	86	65
Toledo	92	65
Washington, D. C.	79	68

Sanford Robb, 94 Years Old Now, Still Takes Daily Walk



Sanford Robb

Still as spry at 94 as most people are at 60, Sanford T. Robb, celebrated his birthday last Sunday, is watching the fourth war to be fought during his lifetime, but regrets that he can't follow it more closely because of failing eyesight.

Robb, one of the oldest citizens in Salem, has lived in this vicinity since 1904, when he came here from near Deerfield to live on his farm north of Salem. He now resides with his son, Perry Robb at 429 E. Fifth st.

Poor eyesight at 94 is to be expected, but the trouble with Robb is not so much his eyes as it is the magnifying glass he is forced to use when reading. He says he can read all right, but that his arm gets cramped holding the small glass.

He has seen three wars go by—the Civil, the Spanish-American and the first World war—and he expects to be around when the fourth and largest is ended.

Takes Daily Walk and Nap

Daily exercise is an important part of the former farmer's life, as he tries to get out for a short walk every afternoon just before taking his daily nap. His conception of a short walk—about five blocks—would floor many people half his age.

Although his hearing is still exceptionally good, he doesn't spend much time listening to the radio, because, he says, "the announcers try to talk too darned fast."

Born May 21, 1850, on a farm near Deerfield, Robb was the third child in a family of eight, five boys and three girls. He and a sister, Elizabeth, who is now 81, are the only ones still living.

His ambition when a child was to become a farmer and he started out early in life—at 14 to be exact, he says—to learn his trade and learn it well. His father granted him permission to work on a neighboring farm, much larger than their own, and he started his apprenticeship at \$14 per month.

After the first year's employment away from home the farmer and his wife gave Robb \$2 extra and a pair of woolen socks, knitted especially for him.

Turn to SANFORD ROBB, Page 8

LASTING PEACE UP TO ALLIES

So Declares Church Magazine Editor At Ohio Methodist Rally

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, May 26.—The editor of a church magazine, asserts the Allies must take the blame if the next peace treaty fails.

Dr. Roy L. Smith, Chicago, editor of the Christian Advocate, last night told the sixth annual Ohio conference of the Methodist church "the world has become one neighborhood and we must learn to live together like good neighbors."

"If the peace is permanent," Dr. Smith said, "we will get the credit; if it is temporary we must take the blame."

Dr. Smith declared the Allies nations leaders took responsibility for the post-war world at the Casablanca conference when they announced the only terms they would grant the Axis powers was "unconditional surrender."

Regarding the position of the Methodist church in the field of political influence, with particular reference to isolationism, Dr. Smith said:

"John Wesley, nearly 200 years ago, set the pace for the Methodist church in his declaration against isolationism when he declared 'the world is my parish.' The general conference just adjourned in Kansas City endorsed this platform by declaring 'the world is still our parish' in its program of post-war reconstruction and rehabilitation."

Earlier the conference heard Dr. Roderick Peattie of Ohio State university's department of geography.

Turn to LASTING PEACE, Page 8

Miss Thorpe Named Dedicatee of High School Year Book

Formal dedication of the 1944 Quaker annual to Miss Helen Thorpe, English instructor, was made at an assembly program in the High school auditorium yesterday.

Miss Thorpe has been a teacher of Sophomore English in the school for three years. She graduated from Kent State university and took graduate work at Western Reserve university in Cleveland.

Presentation and dedication of the annual was made by Editor Jack Raper and Business Manager Chris Papadopoulos.

The distribution of the yearbook to students will be made Wednesday following the Recognition day assembly.

Harris Faces Hearing In Columbus On May 31

A hearing before the State Board of Liquor Control for I. G. Harris, operator of a poolroom at 129 S. Broadway, originally set for May 17, has been postponed until May 31, it was announced in Columbus yesterday.

Harris was summoned to appear in Columbus following a charge placed against him by liquor inspectors after they allegedly found gambling devices in his establishment April 18. He is alleged to have had baseball tickets and tip tickets for sale in violation of the Ohio Liquor Control act.

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE AT SALEM MASONIC TEMPLE SUNDAY, MAY 28 — 3:15 P. M.

Allied Bombers Give Berlin Terrific Pounding



This scene of desolation is the intersection of the Kurfurstenstrasse and Potsdamer Strasse in Berlin, roughly equivalent of New York's 42nd st., after Allied planes had dropped their bombs last November. Structure in the center is what is left of the Metro subway entrance. Germans have done a good job of removing debris, having had gangs of Allied war prisoners do actual labor while the Nazis supervised. This photo just recently reached this country through a neutral source. (International Soundphoto.)

JUNIOR HIGH'S RITES MONDAY

183 Students To Receive Promotion Certificates At Final Program

One hundred and eighty-three students, comprising the smallest Junior High graduation class in 10 years, will receive promotion certificates during a final school program at 10 a. m. Monday.

Exercises also will include granting of the American Legion awards to the two most outstanding students in the class, musical selections by the Junior High orchestra and awarding of the Arta Snyder Dodge English prize, for the two students who have shown the greatest improvement in the correct and effective usage of English since entering Junior High.

Of the class of 183, the girls outnumber the boys 98 to 85. Students being promoted into High school are:

Milan Alek, Mary Lou Allen, Betty Anderson, Dominick Armeni, Katherine Armeni, Doris Armstrong, Ferman Baker, Geraldine Baker, David Barkhoff, Donna Barnes, Miriam Bauman, John

Turn to JUNIOR HIGH, Page 4

REPORT SALEM BOY MISSING AT SEA

Richard Franks, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Franks, 464 Perry st., is reported missing in action in the Pacific, according to word received from the Navy department by his parents yesterday.

Franks, who enlisted in the Navy in October, 1943, has been at sea since March. The last letter received by his family told them he was on a supply ship in the Pacific and he said "things are getting tough."

Mr. and Mrs. Franks have three other sons in service. Gerald is a radio operator in the Army air force, Orin with the Army in England and Fred, Jr., in the Marines. Fred, Jr., was in the Marines at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

Ohio's Greatest 'Milk Flush' Handled Quietly, Successfully

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, May 27.—Quietly and with little fanfare, a committee here has assumed the Herculean task of handling the greatest milk flush in Ohio dairy history.

The Emergency Intermarket Milk Supply committee—a subsidiary of the Ohio Dairy Products association—has been so successful in channeling tons of surplus milk into areas which have adequate processing facilities, that Committee Chairman V. O. Dreyer of Dayton believes this action has been an important factor in averting milk rationing.

Ohio's milk production, he explained, ranks sixth in the nation, and dairying is the Ohio farmer's biggest cash crop. This year's supply has assumed even larger proportions due to an excellent grass crop and increased production prompted by war needs.

An oversupply in the May-June period is normal, Dreyer added, and "dumping" of milk is not unprecedented. This year, however, dumping has occurred only in isolated instances, he asserted.

That record is due in a large part, he said, to activities of the

Allied Bombers Blast Rhine River Cities, Other Targets

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, May 27.—The Rhine river cities of Karlsruhe and Mannheim were struck by American heavy bombers today in a powerful resumption of the Allied pre-invasion aerial offensive, the German radio announced.

The broadcast said unfavorable weather kept all but a few German interceptors from making contact with the bomber formations and their fighter escorts.

Residential quarters of the two cities were hard hit with "substantial quantities" of explosives and incendiaries, the radio added.

London observers said Allied formations, including hundreds of Flying Fortresses and Liberators, crossed the channel for three hours during the morning.

The size of the armada streaming out during the morning suggested strong attacks were under

MAN, WOMAN HURT IN TRAFFIC CRASH

A Hubbard couple was seriously injured at 4:45 p. m. yesterday when the car in which they were riding was rammed against the embankment at the intersection of Routes 62 and 165, near New Albany, by a large gasoline tank truck.

The driver of the truck, Allen Wolfgang, 41, of Youngstown, told state patrolmen that the car, driven by August Wittenauer, 57, of Hubbard, pulled out from Route 165 directly into the path of his truck as he was going north on the Albany road (Route 62).

A passenger with Wittenauer, Mrs. Florence Pfeiffer, 38, also of Hubbard, received fractured ribs, a punctured lung, and a fractured right shoulder. Wittenauer suffered an injury to his hips and fractured ribs.

Both were taken to the City hospital, where their condition today is reported fair by hospital attendants. Wittenauer's car was damaged severely and the front part of the gas truck was smashed in, patrolmen said.

Seeks Removal of Candidate's Name

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, May 27.—A suit demanding that William Glass of Campbell, Democratic nominee for congressman-at-large, be removed from the Democratic ticket on grounds he did not list his true name on the May 9 primary ballot was filed today in the Supreme court.

Glass won the nomination by 61 votes over Jack Russell of Cleveland.

Courtney D. Ward of Parma, another candidate for the nomination, brought the action.

His petition asserted Glass' true name was Boleslaw Glaz and that he also had been known variously as Gilbert Glass, Benjamin Glass, Wilhelm Glass and William Glass.

Courtney contended that by not listing the various names, Glass violated state statutes and therefore should be removed from the Democratic ticket.

Legal observers here said that should the court remove Glass, his place on the November ballot would be declared vacant and a new nominee would be selected by the party's executive committee.

County Native Resigns As Assistant With WFA

WASHINGTON, May 27.—W. O. Fraser, assistant chief of the livestock and meats branch of the War Food administration's office of distribution, has resigned effective June 15 to accept a position with a Chicago meat packing concern.

Fraser has served 20 years with the Department of Agriculture. He is a native of near Wellsville, Ohio.

WANTED—BOYS 12 YEARS OF AGE AND OVER AS CADDIES AT SALEM GOLF CLUB. \$1.00 FOR 18 HOLES. MONTHLY BONUS FOR STEADY WORKERS. PRIZES AND CASH AWARDS END OF SEASON. WEEKLY GOLF PRIVILEGES. SEASON OPENS TUESDAY, MAY 30TH. APPLY OR PHONE SALEM GOLF CLUB.

Force Enemy To Fall Back In Tank Duel

(By Associated Press)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, May 27.—Thrusting close to the Via Cassilina, last German escape route from the main front, Fifth army reconnaissance elements were reported today in the vicinity of Artena, about two and a half miles from Valmontone, strong point in the center of the Nazi defense line below Rome.

Valmontone is 21 miles southeast of the Eternal City. Thirty-six miles to the southeast of this spearpoint flung out of the Anzio beachhead, Germans on the main front were defeated in heavy tank fighting and fell back, leaving masses of equipment, including tanks, behind them.

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's reconnaissance troops in the Arena area, pacing the drive from the beachhead, had advanced about 12 and a half miles north of the former beachhead perimeter after the Allies beat back sharp enemy counter-attacks, in which 15 huge Tiger tanks participated.

An official report said the enemy appeared to be pulling back heavy artillery from the Cisterna-Valmontone road.

Surging up the Liri valley, the Eighth army defeated the Germans in a furious tank battle west of the Melfa river, knocking out 12 tanks.

Then Canadian and British forces pushed to within two miles of Arce, near the confluence of the Liri and Sacco rivers, and to within two or three miles of Ceprano, important road junction on the Cassino-Rome highway.

These vital road junctions control communications at the head of the Liri valley where Highway six (the Via Cassilina) begins its long, straight stretch through a wide valley to Rome.

Desperate Nazis threw in reinforcements at several danger points, and used more armor and mobile forces against the Eighth army's Liri valley thrust than at any previous time in the Italian campaign.

But these reinforcements were beaten back and the Allies captured both San Giovanni and Pastena, both heavily-defended strong points.

Enemy Bolsters Main Line

Boring steadily into enemy defenses further west, the French seized Monte Rotondo and Monte Quattordici, and yesterday reached the outskirts of Amaseno, eight miles west of Pastena.

An Allied official spokesman declared "a tremendous amount of motor movement" was observed further southwest, where other Fifth army troops crossed the Asomo river and took the village of Castellina Valentini.

"All the German divisions in the line and in reserve at the start of the offensive now have been drawn into the main battle area, including two from the Adriatic flank," this official said.

All along the right flank of the

Turn to FIFTH ARMY, Page 8

Junior-Senior Prom Held In School Gym

More than 125 Junior and Senior students attended the annual two-class prom last night at the High school, featuring music by Harry Gruneau's orchestra.

Decorations for the gym, where the dance was held, carried out a garden theme. A white picket fence covered with roses enclosed the dance floor. Open gates and trellises were arranged as entrances to the floor. A miniature pond and rock garden was the setting for the end of the gym. A simulated night sky was studded with fluorescent stars. The orchestra section was enclosed in a rose-covered trellis.

Refreshments were served during the affair, which was preceded by a play, "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," a Mexican comedy, presented by Mary Louise Mason, Joan Combs, Lillian DePietro, Florence Priak and Ernest Ware. Miss Winifred Ospeck directed the play which was given in the auditorium.

Rev. H. V. Webb Named Chaplain In U. S. Army

Rev. Harry V. Webb of New Middleton, pastor of the Free Methodist church on S. Lundy ave., has been accepted by the Army for indoctrination training as a chaplain, effective June 7. He volunteered several weeks ago.

Rev. Webb is married and has one child. Rev. R. B. Maxwell of Kent, district superintendent of the church, will be in charge of services here Sunday afternoon.

Boy Scout Is Drowned In Creek Near Liverpool

EAST LIVERPOOL, May 27.—Charles Kapelowski, 13, a ward of the Jefferson county children's home, was drowned last night in Yellow creek, where members of the home Boy Scout troop were swimming.

CORSO WINE SHOP CLOSED ALL DAY DECORATION DAY. PLENTY BEER AND WINE.

YOUTH CENTER ANYONE WHO HAS NOT BEEN CONTACTED AND WOULD BE WILLING TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE SALEM YOUTH CENTER MAY DO SO BY CALLING EITHER W. E. DENNIS AT 3461 OR DON E. BEATTIE AT 4603.

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Established in 1889

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Saturday, May 27, 1944

DEMOCRATIC BEDFELLOWS

The strange bedfellows axiom in politics never was applied to an odder assortment than is found in Thomas Jefferson's old bedstead in 1944.

This year's "coalition" is the payoff. It looks like the end of the line for the strange camaraderie of the last decade which has put Boss Hague and Henry Wallace cheek by jowl under the party covers; which has lined up Jeffersonians and New Deal pinks in nice even rows to be counted on election day; which has kept midwestern agriculturalists and urban radicals hand in hand; and which has all redounded to the political glory and power of the Roosevelt whatizit in the nation's capital.

In 1944, American Communists will go brazenly down the line for the Democratic nominee; they already have nominated Mr. Roosevelt. He is the nominee of the CIO. He is the nominee of the American Labor party, which holds a theoretical balance of power in New York City and, therefore, in New York state. He is the nominee of the Labor party's dissident wing, calling itself the Liberal party. He is, also, apparently destined to be the nominee of the Democratic party, whose decision on that point is now an anticlimax, because without the support of its bedfellows the Democratic party knows it doesn't have a chance.

This thing hasn't happened suddenly. What has happened suddenly is the public's realization that a decade of expediency has altered the Democratic party beyond recognition. The party has been made over to suit the purposes of its bedfellows; they have captured it and established their position so securely they cannot be ousted. If anyone is going to leave, it will have to be dissatisfied Democrats; the bedfellows have nowhere else to go.

These strangers—and no one denies them the right to exert their political influence—have been moving into the Democratic party steadily since 1932, last national election in which the party appeared under its traditional banner of Jeffersonian principles. They came and they remained by invitation of the party's management. They used the party's prestige and its votes to establish their ideas. They were welcomed for the votes they controlled, and they drove hard bargains. If Democrats don't like the consequences, the Democrats can lump the consequences. Nothing short of a miracle can give the party back to its original members now—and there are no miracles in sight.

ROOM FOR DISAGREEMENT

Atty. Gen. Biddle's attempt to justify presidential action in ordering seizure of the Chicago properties of Montgomery Ward is helping the public to understand Mr. Biddle's job.

As he explains it, "no attorney general in advising the President can do more than interpret the law as he sees it, trusting to the courts to correct him if he is wrong and to congress to make any changes in the law which it deems wise." But there is vastly more to being attorney general than is expressed in that statement.

It is obvious that a great deal depends on how the attorney general sees the law; if he chooses to see it in a way that will make his decisions subject to correction by the courts and congress, if he chooses to extend presidential authority to the limit of his ability to rationalize what he has done, the attorney generalship becomes an entirely different thing than it usually has been. The usual impression is that the attorney general advises the chief executive within the limits of moderation.

Of course, a great deal also depends on whether the attorney general really advises the chief executive, or on whether it becomes his job to find excuses for what the executive already has decided to do. That is the potential service which the special committee of the house investigating the Montgomery Ward affair can perform—to determine whose idea the seizure was. Mr. Biddle has admitted there "is room for disagreement on the legal aspects," but there is nothing in the record of the action to suggest that any of the parties concerned on the government's side were instructed to take it easy because they were in ticklish territory.

LITERARY TIMING

The sniffling appraisal by current literary critics of the writings of Harold Bell Wright, now dead at the end of a highly successful career in satisfying the popular appetite for novels, is no reflection on the author.

He was the beneficiary of literary timing. His highly moralistic writings hit the market at the exact moment when a strong moral tone was in demand. While the demand has not ceased in these later days, as Lloyd C. Douglas can testify, it has been supplanted in large part by a taste for less romanticism and more realism. But by the rule that the public taste does not remain static, the newer vogue must pass, too—and likewise the standards of literary criticism will be subject to change.

For the masses who enjoyed Harold Bell Wright—"The Shepherd of the Hills" hit a 2,000,000 sale—there has been nothing better since and probably never can be. If their favorite author fell somewhat short of writing great literature, he had the knack of pleasing his public and leaving it feeling better. Since the novel is conceded to have social, as well as literary, importance, his accomplishment stands alone, without any need of later-day support by the book critics.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of May 27, 1904)

Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Church and children of Lincoln ave. left today for Lake Erie, where Mrs. Church and children will spend the summer.

J. E. McNeelan is in Cleveland on business today.

Mrs. John E. Bonsall of Garfield ave. went to New Brighton, Pa., today to visit relatives.

Thirty boys belonging to the local division of the Sons of Temperance have organized the Temperance Athletic club and have elected the following officers: President, Lee Schroy; vice president, Earl Jewell; secretary, Fred Trotter; treasurer, Frank Nold.

Mrs. O. C. Harris has returned to her home in New Brighton, Pa., after a visit at the home of S. A. Taylor and family of Salem.

Mrs. E. Lilly of Akron, who has been visiting Mrs. Gertrude Wise of Broadway, returned to her home yesterday.

Mrs. W. M. McDonald of E. Green st. went to Pittsburgh yesterday to spend a few days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Galbreath went to Allegheny this morning to visit relatives over Memorial day.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of May 27, 1914)

On June 1, J. Frank Kerr, lessee of the Grand Opera house, which has been under control of the Moore circuit for several years, will assume charge of the theater succeeding Manager Frank Mackey.

Three-hundred and forty-seven graves of veterans of the Civil war will be decorated by members of Tresscott post No. 10, G. A. R., and Phillip Triem camp No. 43, Sons of Veterans, on Decoration day.

The last of the class parties was held last evening when the Freshman class gathered at the Calumet hall.

William W. Woolf of Salem and Miss Dora B. Cope of East Rochester were granted a marriage license in Lisbon today.

Miss Florence Spencer of N. Lundy st. will spend Memorial day with friends in Ellsworth.

Miss LaRue Whiteside of Prospect st. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bardo of Poland.

Mrs. John Oyster of Alliance is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coulson of E. High st.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of May 27, 1924)

Merchants of Salem will attend a meeting to be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms next week to discuss the proposed new lighting system for Salem.

The American citizenship and education classes conducted three nights a week under the direction of the Christian church school, closed last evening.

The talking Studebaker which is on display at the Althouse garage on Pershing st., is attracting much attention. It will talk to you on any subject, describe your personal appearance, turn on its own lights, shut its motor off and do many other things of human appearance.

Fifteen of the surviving veterans of the Civil war in Salem and representatives of the Sons of Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion were guests of the Rotary club yesterday.

Mrs. E. E. Apple and daughters, Mrs. Norman Phillips and Mrs. E. H. Ward, visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Thomas Young, at Sebring yesterday.

THE STARS SAY:

For Sunday, May 28

SUNDAY'S horoscope holds excellent auspices for forging ahead to cherished objectives, of magnitude and broad scope, with radical moves, changes and plans, also affiliations with those in place and power. Prudently managed there should be signs of promotion, favors and probably some form of public recognition or esteem. Romance and adventure also may give happiness.

Those whose birthday it is may enjoy a year of much happiness, progress and prosperity, especially in a surprising opening for putting in operation unique ideas or talents, in which there may be public support or tokens of approbation or esteem. Others in high place also assist to this desired place where personality, popularity and prestige are advanced. There is indication of social and romantic happiness with much festivity and celebration.

A child born on this day may be talented, ambitious and may have much progress, prosperity and personal joy and happiness in life, and possibly public honors as well.

For Monday, May 29

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for a day of attacking new and cherished objectives, after the breaking up of long static or crystallized conditions. With limitations and impediments removed there should be determined effort to put over major operations of scope and far reaching security and stability. This excellent prospect should be aggressively attacked but with good reason and sound judgment, lest over-ambitious projects carry danger, with probable reactions on personal happiness.

Those whose birthday it is may enjoy a year of great progress in putting in successful operation cherished plans and objectives long delayed or frustrated. This may be caused by the breaking up of old congestions and stagnations, and with the friendly aid of those in power and authority. Seek this aid, but within reason and good judgment, lest there be some sort of personal friction or dissatisfaction. Social and romantic felicity are in sight with celebrations and enjoyments.

A child born on this day should have much sound sense and stability, with worthy ambitions that may bring personal position, happiness and success.

Some people are incapable of living with someone else. It drives some people mad to have anyone come home and hang their hat up in the hall at seven. And it drives some people mad when they don't.—Ethel Mannin, British novelist, on marriage relations.

There is no absolute guarantee that if we do organize an international government we will not have another war, but we shall certainly have an effective means of dealing with war, just as a city has a means of dealing with bandits.—Dr. Samuel Guy Inman, Latin American adviser to Secretary Hull.

What is companionship where nothing that improves the intellect is communicated, and where the larger heart contracts itself to the model and dimension of the smaller?—Landor.

Kindred tastes, motives, and aspirations are necessary to the formation of a happy and permanent companionship.—Mary Baker Eddy.

No man can possibly improve in any company for which he has not respect enough to be under some degree of restraint.—Lord Chesterfield.

A man must learn to endure that patiently which he cannot avoid conveniently.—Michel de Montaigne, 1588.

"CHINATOWN, WHERE LIGHTS ARE LOW"



GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Heart Palpitation Not Serious

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

PALPITATION of the heart is defined as consciousness of the heart's action. As such there are two elements involved—the heart and consciousness. Ordinarily the healthy person is sublimely unconscious of the heart's action. Indeed most people with organic heart

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

disease go on for years unaware of it until it is turned up on a life insurance examination, or army examination.

Emotional stress, or fear, sensitizes the consciousness so that the ordinary activities of the heart obtrude themselves upon it. Perhaps that accounts for the many letters I have been receiving on the subject—the war and all its emotion-upsetting powers being responsible.

Palpitation, or consciousness of heart action alone, never means any real heart disease or anything serious. But if one begins to worry it may go into permanent functional if not anatomical heart disease. Nothing illustrates this better than the condition known as soldier's heart. It has occurred in a quite definite proportion of troops in every war of which we have any record.

In the Civil War Dr. Da Costa called it soldier's heart; in World War I and this war it is called neuro-circulatory asthenia. Take an individual with a fundamentally unstable nervous system, thrust him into such a set of conditions as every drafted man has to endure, let some emotion or excitement make his heart beat so fast and so hard that he notices it, and then let him get to worrying about whether his heart is all right or not and before long you have a fully developed case of neuro-circulatory asthenia—with fast pulse up to 150 beats a minute, high blood pressure, nervousness, easy fatigue-ability and insomnia. There were 70,000 such cases in the English army alone in 1914-1918 and 44,000 had to be permanently pensioned.

Cases in U. S. Army

I saw many such cases in our own army in that same time and I always thought the thyroid gland

had been activated by emotion and made the heart beat fast. We know one of the symptoms of thyroid gland intoxication is fast pulse and this is easily felt by the patient and is one of the causes of palpitation.

Very common in middle aged and elderly people is consciousness of the heart's action from a dropped beat of the heart. This is known as extrasystole. It is a disorder of the property of irritability of the heart muscle. Every once in a while or sometimes regularly every three or five beats the heart throws in an extra beat ahead of time, and then in order to compensate for its extra work it makes a longer pause than usual. It is the long pause that is felt by consciousness.

Not Serious Condition

Nearly everyone who experiences it for the first time thinks it is the end of all and very serious. Doctors used to think so themselves until Dr. James Mackenzie reported a number of people whom he had watched with these extrasystoles from twenty to twenty-five years and found them still in the best of health and free from heart trouble. Tobacco because it works on the property of irritability of the heart will bring on this form of irregularity and it goes away just as rapidly as it came on if the tobacco is given up for a while.

But worrying about one's heart just because you happen to feel it beating some time is a bad practice and leads to real disability. Remember the centipede got along all right until someone asked him which leg came after which when he walked and he got to putting his mind on that and that mixed him up so that he became a helpless cripple.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

H. A. S.: My son stopped at home recently while transferring from Maine to Texas. He showed me a tiny place in front of his ear from which a mealy white substance comes every few days. It has a disagreeable odor. He is traveling most of the time and in these strange places he hesitates to have a doctor investigate.

Answer: Your son has a wen. Any doctor in even the strangest place can fix it in ten minutes, so he had better hesitate in his flight

and get it attended to. I wish all the questions asked me were as satisfactory to answer.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 E. 45th st., New York. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

A sticky starch made from corn and sorghum is sometimes used as a substitute for tapioca.

Radio Programs

On Saturday night list: NBC—8, Abie's Irish Rose; 8:30, Truth or Consequences; 9, Barn Dance; 9:30, Can You Top This?; 10, Barry Wood party; 10:30, Grand Ole Opry; 8, Groucho Marx; 9, Hits and Sinatra; 9:45, Jessica Dragonette. BLU—7, Good Old Days; 7:30, Music America Loves; 8:30, Boston Pops concert; 10, Guy Lombardo music; 10:30, Army Service Forces. MBS—7, American Eagle in Britain; 8:30, Cisco Kid; 9, Chicago Theater symphony; 10:15, Detective mystery; 11, California melodies.

Six Northern Ohio fighting men, representing the Army, Navy and Marines, will be honored by the new program "Ohio, These Are Your Sons," Sunday at 4:30 p. m. over Station WTAM.

Saturday Evening

6:00—WTAM, Evening Prelude
6:15—KDKA, Listening Design
WKBN, Gay Nineties
6:30—KDKA, Servicemen's Songs
6:45—WTAM, Religion in News
7:00—KDKA, American Story
WKBN, Mayor of the Town
7:30—WTAM, Ellery Queen
WKBN, Thank the Yanks
7:45—KDKA, Victory Show
8:00—WTAM, Abie's Irish Rose
WKBN, Groucho Marx
8:30—WTAM, KDKA, Truth Or
WKBN, Inner Sanctum
9:00—WTAM, KDKA, Barn Dance
WKBN, WADC, Hit Parade
9:30—WTAM, KDKA, Top This
9:45—WKBN, Saturday Serenade
10:00—WTAM, KDKA, Party Show
WADC, Treasury Salute
10:15—WKBN, Correction, Please
10:30—WTAM, Grand Old Opry
10:45—WKBN, CBS Talks
11:15—WTAM, Henry George Or.
KDKA, Homing
WKBN, Dateline
11:30—WTAM, I Sustain the Wings
WKBN, Charlie Barnett Or.
12:00—KDKA, Music You Want
WTAM, Midnight Melodies
12:15—WTAM, Sammy Watkins Or.
WADC, Glen Gray Or.
12:30—WTAM, KDKA, Three Suns
1:00—WTAM, KDKA, Dance Music
2:00—KDKA, Music

Sunday Morning

8:00—WTAM, KDKA, Music
WKBN, Family Altar
8:30—WTAM, Boone Neighbors
KDKA, Religion in News
8:45—KDKA, Boone Neighbors
9:00—WKBN, Calvary Hour
9:15—WTAM, Commando Mary
9:30—WTAM, Hank Keene
KDKA, Religious Message
WKBN, Polish Hour
9:45—WTAM, Dog Club
10:00—WTAM, Radio Pulpit
KDKA, Unitarian Service
10:15—KDKA, Morning Music
10:30—WTAM, Words and Music
KDKA, Here's to Youth
WKBN, Slovak Hour
11:00—WTAM, Melody Moments
WKBN, Gospel Tabernacle
11:15—WTAM, Army Voice
KDKA, Melody Time

11:30—KDKA, Ranger Joe
11:45—WTAM, Betsy Ross Girl

Sunday Afternoon

12:00—WTAM, World Front
WKBN, Blue Jacket Choir
12:15—KDKA, King's Men
12:30—WTAM, Stradivari Orch.
WKBN, Revival
1:00—WTAM, Musical Matinee
KDKA, Songs You Love
1:15—WTAM, Victory Labor
1:30—WTAM, Chicago R'd Table
KDKA, Symphonette
WKBN, Neapolitan Music
2:00—WTAM, Those We Love
WKBN, Venetian Serenade
2:30—WTAM, John Chas. Thomas
WKBN, Transatlantic Call
3:00—WKBN, N. Y. Philharmonic
3:30—WTAM, KDKA, Army Hour
4:30—WTAM, Fighting Sons
KDKA, Victory Program
WKBN, Pause Refreshes
4:45—WTAM, Parade of Stars
5:00—WTAM, Air Symphony
KDKA, NBC Symphony
WKBN, Family Hour
5:45—WKBN, Harry Horlick Or.

Sunday Evening

6:00—WTAM, KDKA, Catholic Hr.
6:15—WKBN, Musical Favorites
6:30—WTAM, Gildersleeve
KDKA, Evensong
WKBN, America in Air
7:00—WTAM, KDKA, Jack Benny
7:15—WKBN, Perry Como
7:30—WTAM, KDKA, Band Wagon
WKBN, We the People
8:00—WTAM, Charlie McCarthy
WKBN, Walter Pidgeon
8:30—WTAM, One Man's Family
WKBN, Crime Doctor
9:00—WTAM, Merry-go-round
WKBN, Readers Digest
9:30—WTAM, American Album
WKBN, Fred Allen Show
10:00—WTAM, Hour of Charm
WKBN, Take or Leave It
10:30—WTAM, Bob Crosby Orch.
WKBN, Thin Man
11:15—WKBN, Maria Kurenko
11:30—WTAM, Pacific Story
KDKA, Rainbow Trio
11:45—KDKA, London Column
12:00—WTAM, Midnight Melodies
KDKA, Music You Want
12:15—WTAM, Thos Peluso Or.
12:30—WTAM, Lands of Free
KDKA, Francis Craig Or.
1:00—WTAM, Medications
1:30—WTAM, Dancing Design
2:00—WTAM, St. Francis Orch.
2:30—WTAM, Music in Nite

'Dirty' Windows Banned
CLEVELAND—If you think you've heard everything—wait!

A Cleveland housewife called a window washing firm recently. "Are the windows very dirty, lady?" she was asked. "Certainly, that's why—" The gentleman on the other end never let her finish. "Sorry, lady, can't take the job. Takes too long to clean dirty windows these days."

China has five million armed soldiers, including 800,000 guerrillas and 600,000 regular troops, operating in supposedly enemy occupied territories.

Evidently We Don't Intend to Walk in Europe



This Army picture shows just one of the temporary parks for half-track troop carriers somewhere in England. Obviously our leaders are going on the theory of "getting there fastest with the mostest." Buying War Bonds makes this possible.

From U. S. Treasury

STUDIES OF A PAIR OF TIRED YANKS



WHEN TANKS of an American company that was to take part in a new offensive in enemy territory in Italy bogged down, the men took advantage of the delay to get a little shut eye. Here are two studies of the Yanks who made themselves "comfortable." (International)



The Home Savings & Loan Company

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SALEM

STRUTHERS

YOUNGSTOWN

Services In Our Churches

First Baptist

Rev. S. Talmage Magann

9:45 a. m., Sunday school; lesson, "Paul Encourages the Corinthians" (Scripture, II Corinthians 4: 1-5:21) Edward Hammill, supt.

10:45 a. m., Morning worship, the various patriotic organizations of Salem will send representatives to attend special Memorial day services at the church; the pastor's subject, "A Living Memorial"; will be furnished by the Junior Senior choir.

There will be no evening services at our church because of the Baccalaureate service at the high school.

Monday

4 p. m., Brownie Scouts will meet at the church.

Wednesday

8 p. m., Prayer time.

Thursday

4 p. m., Junior choir.

Friday

7 p. m., Boy Scouts will meet at the church.

All members of the church are asked to remain for a brief but important business session immediately after Sunday morning service.

First Methodist

Rev. Carl Asmus

9:45 a. m., Church school; orchestra directed by D. J. Dusenberry; graded lessons for all age groups.

10:55 a. m., Morning worship; special music; prelude, "Fantasy, America the Beautiful," (Colner); anthem, "Sons of Men," (Cadman); offertory, "O Jesus, Master, When Today," (Reissinger) junior choir; solo, "God Is My Shepherd," (Dwork); Mrs. Ruth West Spalding; postlude, "Toccata in D Minor," (J. S. Bach); pastor's message for our high school graduates who will attend the service.

6:30 p. m., Youth fellowship will not meet because of the baccalaureate service.

Monday

3:45 p. m., Girl Scout Troop 1; leader, Mrs. Trebilcock.

4:00 p. m., Girl Scout Troop 2; leader, Mrs. Vincent Horning.

Wednesday

7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts; Joseph Dornon, Scout Master.

Thursday

6:30 p. m., Junior choir rehearsal.

7:30 p. m., Senior choir rehearsal.

Christian Science

9:30 a. m., Sunday school; classes for young people up to 20 years.

11 a. m., Morning worship; subject of the lesson-sermon, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism De-mo-nized"; golden text, "I would have you wise unto that which is good, and simple concerning evil."

The Sunday service is broadcast over Station WCLE, Cleveland, (610 kil) The first and third Sundays at 11 a. m. A devotional program is also given over this station every Monday and Friday at 8 a. m.

The society will sponsor a lecture, "Christian Science: The Simple Truth About God and Man" by Judge Samuel W. Greene of Chicago at 3:15 p. m. Sunday in the Masonic temple here.

Wednesday

8 p. m., Mid-week service is the first and third Wednesdays at the church, 217 N. Lincoln ave.

The society maintains a reading room at 603 1/2 E. State st., where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature are available. The room is open from 1:30 to 4 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Open to the public.

St. Paul

Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney
Rev. Fr. John Lavelle, Assistant

St. Paul Catholic church—

Sunday Masses: 6:00, 7:30, 9:00 and 11:00 a. m.

Week days: 7:00 and 8:00.

Wednesday: Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help at 7:30 p. m.

Confessions: 4:00 to 5:30 p. m.; 3:30 to 9:00 p. m.

A. M. E. ZION

Rev. James A. Patrick

9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

11 a. m., Worship and sermon.

3:30 p. m., Rev. Lattimore and congregation of Alliance will present a program.

6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor meeting.

7:30 p. m., Evening worship

Monday

10 p. m., Rev. Caddell and choir of Alliance will present a program.

Tuesday

8 p. m., Rev. Matthews and congregation in program.

Wednesday

8 p. m., Service by Rev. M. R. Charles and members of the Light-house tabernacle.

Thursday

8 p. m., Service in charge of Rev. William Houston of Warren

Friday

8 p. m., Rev. I. J. Tipp, quarterly conference director.

Damascus Churches

Friends

9:30 a. m., Sabbath school; Ralph Per, superintendent.

10:30 a. m., Worship service; Richard Holzworth, speaker.

7 p. m., Christian Endeavor society meeting.

Methodist

9:15 a. m., Sabbath school; T. R. Somerville, superintendent.

10:15 a. m., Worship service.

Wilbur

10:30 a. m., Wilbur Friends worship service.

Truth of Poles' Suffering Not Known, Minister Says

COLUMBUS, May 27.—The complete truth about the suffering of the Poles remains to be told, an American missionary said last night.

Dr. Gaither Warfield told the sixth annual Ohio conference of the Methodist church "stories that come out of Europe are not as bad as the truth. I've seen things far worse than anything printed in American newspapers."

A missionary in Poland for 22 years, Dr. Wakefield was in Warsaw at the outbreak of the war.

Dr. Horace Dewey, repatriated missionary to China, told the conference that prisoners in the Philippines who survived the atrocities of May, 1942, probably still are alive and faring better.

Emmanuel Lutheran

Rev. John Bauman

9 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; Lee Schaefer, supt.

9:15 a. m., The pastor's adult class meets in the church auditorium.

10 a. m., The church will celebrate Pentecost, the oldest religious festival with special service; the pastor will preach a special sermon on, "The House God Builds" (text, Ephesians 2, 19-22). "Now therefore ye are no more strangers and foreigners, but fellow citizens with the saints, and of the household of God; And are built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ himself being the chief corner stone; . . . In whom ye also are builded together for an habitation of God through the Spirit."

Special music by the girls choir.

7:30 p. m., Special meeting of the Daughters of Emmanuel at the church.

Thursday

7:30 p. m.—Choir practice.

Christian

Rev. C. F. Evans

9:30 a. m., Church school; general assembly of all classes above the primary department.

10:30 a. m., Church worship; a memorial service will be held in honor of those who have passed away during the past year. The minister will speak on the subject, "Living in Another Room."

3:30 p. m., A memorial service will be held in this church for Pvt. Eugene J. Brown, arranged by the Salem China Co. workers.

Monday

7:30 p. m., Boy Scout meeting.

Thursday

4 p. m., Girl Scout meeting.

6 p. m., Junior choir practice.

7 p. m., Girls' chorus.

8 p. m., Senior choir practice.

Episcopal

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR

Rev. Harry Barrett

Whitsunday services:

8 a. m., Holy communion

10 a. m., Church school

11 a. m., Holy communion and sermon.

Friday

7:30 p. m., Choir practice.

As Whitsunday is one of the three great church days of the year every communicant of the Church of Our Saviour is expected to attend one of the services provided on this day.

Salvation Army

Capt. Robert Barton

Lieut. Howard Daniels

Sunday

9 a. m., Street meeting.

9:45 a. m., Company meeting (Sunday school).

11. Holiness service.

6:30 p. m., Prayer meeting.

7. Street meeting.

7:45. Salvation service.

Monday

7 p. m., Corps Cadets.

7:30. Ladies Home league.

7:30. Junior Legion.

7. Music classes.

Tuesday

7 p. m., Street meeting.

7:45 p. m., Soldier's meeting.

Wednesday

7 p. m., Boys' club; Girls' club.

Thursday

7:45 p. m., Temple series of services.

Saturday

7 p. m., Street meeting.

7:45. Young People's Legion.

Immanuel Missionary

Rev. J. O. Emrick

9:15 a. m., Sunday school; Ira Conklin, supt.

10:45 a. m., Sermon topic, "Impressions, Divine or Devilish."

7:30 p. m., Young people's service.

8 p. m., Sermon by the pastor.

Wednesday

8 p. m., Prayer and testimony meeting.

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. G. A. Tabor

9:45 a. m., Sunday school.

10:45 a. m., Morning service; sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Come and let us reason together" (Isiah 1:18).

7:30 p. m., Bible study.

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. J. Stewart Maddox

Church school, 9:45 a. m.

Worship service, 11 a. m.

Y. P. service, 7 p. m.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Free Methodist

Harry Webb, Pastor

2:30 p. m., Sunday school

3:30 p. m., Preaching service and communion, in charge of Rev. R. B. Maxwell, district superintendent.

Presbyterian

Dr. R. D. Walter

9:30 a. m., Church school; lesson, "Paul Encourages the Corinthians" (Scripture, II Cor. 4:5.) Golden text, "Ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that though He was rich, yet for our sakes He became poor, that ye through His poverty might become rich." (II Cor. 8-9.)

10:45 a. m., Worship; sermon subject, "Resources for a Day of Peril." Westminster fellowship; no meeting on account of the Baccalaureate service.

7:30 p. m., Baccalaureate sermon, High school building; sermon, "The Opened Door," Rev. George D. Keister.

Wednesday

7:30 p. m., Trimble class social at the home of Mrs. George Meiser, 926 Jennings ave.

Thursday

3:30 p. m., Cub Scouts, Pack 3, Den 1; leader, Mrs. J. B. Votaw.

3:45 p. m., Girl Scouts, Troop 8; leader, Mrs. Paul Lau.

6:15 p. m., Orchestra rehearsal; W. W. Alspaugh, leader.

7:30 p. m., Haviland choir.

Trinity Lutheran

Rev. George D. Keister

9:45 a. m., Church school meets with classes for all ages; lesson topic, "St. Paul Encourages the Corinthians." (Text, II Corinthians, 4:5-18, 5:1-19.) Golden text, "Ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that though He was rich, yet for your sakes He became poor, that ye through His poverty might be rich."

11 a. m., Worship; sermon topic, "Spirit-filled Christians"; the 11 seniors of the High school will be recognized at the Sunday school and church services. Two of the seniors are in the armed forces.

Evening, High school baccalaureate services at the High school auditorium.

Thursday

2:15 p. m., Dorcas society meets with Mrs. Eric Eytan, 253 Vine ave., with Mrs. N. C. Boats, associate hostess.

Wednesday

Afternoon, Brownie Scouts meet in the Sunday school room.

First Friends

Rev. Robert E. Mosher

9:45 a. m., Sunday school

11 a. m., Morning worship; sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Religion Becomes Alive"; brief discussion of the work of the Gideon society by A. L. Petrie of Alliance; offering for Gideon project for supplying Bibles to all servicemen.

No evening service because of baccalaureate at the high school.

Wednesday

7:30 p. m., Midweek prayer meeting.

MILLVILLE UNION

Rev. Walter R. Bailey

9:45 a. m., Sunday school; Willie Holwick, supt.

11 a. m., Morning worship in charge of the pastor.

Tuesday

8 p. m., Prayer meeting at the church.

SEATTLE—A "mechanical master mind" that will answer a thousand questions about traffic accidents is the latest addition to police department equipment. By pressing a button, traffic officials can learn in a few minutes data from traffic accident reports, including the cause, number of persons injured, and age, race and occupation of drivers involved.

Today's Pattern

4716

SIZES 11-17

Look demure in your dirndl with its gay print. Pattern 4716 frames your face with photo neckline for "over-the-coke-couner" charm.

Pattern 4716 comes in Junior Miss sizes: 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13, with short sleeves, all one fabric, 2 1/2 yds. 35-inch.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this pattern to Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

TEN CENTS more brings our 1944 Anne Adams Spring Pattern Book. New, easy-to-make styles. Free Pattern printed in book.

by Anne Adams

Mute Testimony to Four-Month Siege: Cassino, Ghost City



EMBATTLED TOWN OF CASSINO, for which Nazi and Allied armies have fought since January, is now virtually a ghost city, as is shown in the picture above, taken at the entrance to the city from

Route Six. The first building at the left is a bombed-out church. Other structures are so reduced to rubble that they are not identifiable. (International Soundphoto)

Nemesis of Jap Merchantman

Adm. Lockwood, Sub Chieftain, Lets Tin Fish Do His Talking

By REMBERT JAMES

PEARL HARBOR — Across the submarine's sinister black war coat were green and brown streaks. Sea water is hard on paint, and she had been out a long time.

The young skipper maneuvered his weary craft up to a dock. A Navy band was lined up there, playing a marching tune. Waiting beside the band were 40 or 50 officers and enlisted men.

It was Pearl Harbor's greeting to a returning submarine.

The skipper spotted in the crowd the familiar, intent face of the person he wanted most to see, a youngish officer with three silver stars on the collar of his khaki shirt—V. Adm. Charles Andrews Lockwood, Jr., commander of the Submarine force of the U. S. Pacific fleet.

Admiral First Aboard

First man aboard the submarine after the gangway was placed, the admiral greeted the skipper warmly. Below in the submarine's air-conditioned wardroom they had coffee and the skipper made his first verbal report on results of his cruise.

Forty minutes later, the admiral came ashore smiling. He got into a polished, navy blue sedan. The auto surged up through the winding streets, between heavily-guarded buildings that house part of the shops and some of the not inconceivable secrets of the submarine force.

The skipper stood watching until the car, with the three silver stars and the two silver dolphins glittering on its dark license plate, rounded a corner and was out of sight. Then like anyone else on the submarine he began an eager examination of his personal mail.

The next noon, at the admiral's house, there was lunch for four—the sub skipper, the chief of staff, the commander of the training command and the admiral. For three hours afterward, the young submarine skipper talked and the admiral listened.

No one listens better than Adm. Lockwood, and the report he was hearing—like dozens of others from submarine skippers who had lunched at his house—would have made good listening for any enemy of Japan.

667 Jap Ships Hit

These reports, added up since the Pacific war began, have disclosed the certain sinking of 517 Japanese ships, and the probable sinking or damaging of 150 others—a total of 667 ships hit by American submarines.

In destroying these millions of tons of Japanese shipping, the U. S. submarine force has lost in action only 20 submarines, a record naval authorities consider one of the best among all branches of the armed services.

For more than a year, the man in charge of this undersea campaign has been Adm. Lockwood, hard-working, athletic, 30-year veteran of the submarine service.

It was in 1908, after President Theodore Roosevelt got the nation interested in a powerful navy, that young Lockwood, then 18, left his home in Lamar, Mo., to enter the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

At the academy, the dark-haired, blue-eyed young man learned his lessons and won athletic fame by setting a midshipmen's track record for the mile-run that lasted most of a decade.

Sub Commander at 24

Two years after graduation in 1912, he was in command of a submarine. Three years later, at 27, he took command of the Navy's first Asiatic submarine division.

Now, at

Eastern Star Mother-Daughter Fete Proves Delightful Affair

Approximately 110 Eastern Star mothers and daughters and guests attended the annual chapter Mother-Daughter party last night in the Masonic temple. The program followed a covered dinner, served at tables attractively arranged in U-form and lighted by pink and white candles.

Plants were presented Mrs. O. C. Juergens, oldest mother, and war

savings stamps were given Sallie Hainan, youngest daughter.

Mrs. Edwin Detimore, worthy matron of the chapter, was given a birthday cake from her officers by Mrs. M. A. Kelly.

The program included: Welcome by daughters, Mrs. D. E. Parks; response for the mothers, Mrs. Gertrude Stewart; song, "Sundown" (Wilson); Helen Bennett, Jane Stamp, Mary Jane Whinnery and Esther Jane Mayhew, accompanied by Mrs. Don Dusenberry; play, "America from America" from "Through the Gateway to Peace"; Ann Montgomery, Edith Jean Lieder, Elaine Greenamyer, Marilyn Burns, Kathryn Hodge, Joan Coppacia, Pauline Long and Barbara Martin.

Piano, "The Garden Dance" (Zamecnik) and "Tarantella" (Heller) Mrs. Melvin York; dances, Jerry and Jean Eckhart; song, "Mairzy Doots" and dance, Carol Ann Schaefer; vocal, "That Wonderful Mother of Mine" and "Sylvia" Mrs. Glenn Davis, accompanied by Miss Gerry Ficks.

The next meeting will be held June 5.

Couple's Marriage On Monday Disclosed

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Delores Ann Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reed of R. D. Salem, to Lawrence E. Statton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Statton of the Damascus rd., on Monday in Cumberland, Md.

Rev. Bauman, pastor of the First Methodist church in Cumberland, officiated at the ceremony at his home.

The bride attended Salem High school. Mr. Statton, who attended Goshen Township High school, is employed by the Babcock and Wilcox company in Alliance. They are making their home at 210 W. State st.

Seabee Is Guest at Meeting of Club

MC 3/c Wallace Luce, who has been with the Seabees in the Aleutians for the last year and a half, and is now spending a leave at his home here, was a guest at the meeting of the West Side Community club last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Luce, Ellsworth rd.

The evening was spent informally and lunch was served by the hostess.

The June 23 meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brown, E. State st., with entertainment in charge of William Kent, Mrs. C. C. Miller and Mrs. Willard Zimmerman.

Guests Attend Party At Elks Home

Guests from Alliance, East Liverpool and Youngstown were among the 90 couples at the annual Elks lodge May party in the lodge home last night. A six-piece band played for dancing in the dining room of the home, which was attractively decorated.

The committee in charge included Paul Harrington, Russell Myers, exalted ruler; Robert Middeker, William Rowand and Harry Snyder.

Bible School At Leetonia To Open

LEETONIA, May 27—The Community Vacation Bible school will convene Monday at the South Side school building. Rev. W. C. Snowball, pastor of the Methodist church will be dean of the school. The school will last for two weeks and classes, both for school and pre-school children, will be held between the hours of 9 and 11 a. m. Teachers and their classes, thus far appointed are:

Ages 5-6, taught by Marjorie Edis, assisted by Barbara Barrickman, Barbara Rose and Peggy Sherwood. First and second grade, Mrs. Frank Aiken; third and fourth grade, Mrs. Delbert Shriver; fifth and sixth grade, Mrs. C. E. Donoh. Jr. and Rev. T. P. Laughner will preside over the High school students class.

The music department will be in charge of Mrs. William Snowball and Miss Betty Laughner will instruct the arts class.

A demonstration, exhibiting the work and the progress of the school will be held for the public in the Presbyterian church on the evening of June 9. Registration figures this week revealed that 103 children had signed up for the two week course. The children of the school are scheduled to take part in the Memorial day service Tuesday.

The Thursday Reading club held its last meeting of the current season at the home of Mrs. Herbert Sherwood. Discussion on "Modern Medicines" was presented by Mrs. C. R. Reese. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. L. E. Fisher.

Rev. Asher Case of Alliance, former missionary in Thailand who returned on the first trip of the "Gripsholm" in 1942, will speak at the Sunday morning service at 11:15 a. m. at the Presbyterian church.

The following young people will be confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran church at 10:45 a. m. Sunday: Annabell Heinze, Patricia Hinerman and Audrey Patterson.

LUTHERAN VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL SET

The seventh annual Vacation Bible school sponsored by Holy Trinity English Lutheran church will open at 9:15 a. m. Monday, June 5, for children from four years through the Freshman age in High school.

Graded classes with Bible study and handwork for boys and girls with special assembly programs for the whole school form the object of the two-week program.

Demonstration night for the public will be held June 15. The annual picnic will be held on Friday morning, June 16, at Centennial park.

The teaching staff includes: Rev. and Mrs. G. D. Keister, Miss Alice Perger, Mrs. N. W. Richardson, Mrs. William J. Sponseller, Mrs. J. J. McDaniels, Miss Hazel Black, Miss Betty Gibala, Miss Marilyn Page and Miss Joyce Dewan. Miss Gertrude Wilms is the secretary and Miss Doris Eytan, pianist.

SOUTH SEA DESIGNS INFLUENCE PLAY CLOTHES



Left, spun rayon and cotton play dress; center, latest print bathing suit; right, two-piece play dress.

The south seas have become a household word, not too pleasant since Pearl Harbor, it is true, but we like to remember the happier days, the exotic blossoms and colorful, sun-free dresses. The series of play clothes pictured above are designed with these self same south seas in mind. The first model, left, is wearing a pareo wrapped play dress of linen-type weave spun rayon and cotton with tropical flowers interwoven against clear tone backgrounds. The wrapped skirt is attached to the bodice which is held by a narrow halter. The latest in bathing skirts and bra is pictured center. It also is in a bold flowered print spun rayon and consists of a brief bra with neckline effect halter, and pareau-effect skirt. At right is another play dress, a two-piece with flowered print skirt and solid colored blouse.

Dinner To Precede I. O. O. F. Session

Three Links Social club of the Odd Fellows will have a covered dinner at 6:30 p. m. Monday in the lodge hall, preceding a program.

With District Men In The Service

Pvt. Rollie Esterly, Jr., who was inducted recently, has been transferred from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Camp Blanding, Fla. His address is: Pvt. Rollie Esterly, Jr., 35838757, Co. D, 216 Regt. 66, Camp Blanding, Fla. His wife, Georgia, lives on the Stewart rd. He is the son of Rollie Esterly of the Depot rd.

Mrs. Winifred Gross has been notified of the promotion of her husband, Pfc. Max Gross, to corporal at Camp Wolters, Tex. His address is: Corp. Max Gross, Co. D, 53rd Bn. 2nd Platoon, Camp Wolters, Tex.

JUNIOR HIGH

(Continued from Page 1)

Beck, Martha Bennett, Mary Jane Bergman, Robert Betts, Donald Birkhimer, Donald Bishop, Gene Boals, Odessa Bohner, Ted Boone, Richard Borton, Alex Bosu, Richard Bryan, Walter Burger, Virginia Burrier, David Byers.

Aubrey Cain, Gerald Callahan, Nancy Callahan, Betty Capel, Kenneth Carlisle, Fred Catlin, Jay Chessman, Ennio Clotti, Anna Ruth Circle, Dick Cobourn, Sara Cocca, Ilda Jean Coddington, Patricia Collins, Mary Lou Cowan, Danny Crawford, Arthur Cutliff, Leroy Davis, Robert Dixon.

Jacqueline Earl, Robert Engler, Camille Eutrick, Albert Falk, Margaret Fischer, Jean Fick, Martha Fox, Marguerite Fultz, Donna Lou Getz, Jean Gibbons, Elaine Gillett, Alice Grace, Jacklyn Greene, Gayle Greenstein, Richard Grell, Richard Gross.

Lois Jean Hagerty, Gene Hanna, Norma Jean Hanna, Ronnie Hannay, Lester Harris, Franklin Henderson, Marjorie Hepler, Richard Herron, Betty Jane Hill, Iva Faye Hillard, Robert Hively, John Huddleston, Evelyn Hull, Sally Hurlbut, Lucie Huston.

Shirley Lenzour, Calvin Jackson, Everett Jackson, Richard Jones, Rose Kalbfell, Alex Kamasky, Veronica Karasewsky, Joseph Kastanek, Carol Kelley, Virgil Kelly, Donna Kennedy, Helen Kieko, Joe Klotzky, Grant Knavel, James Koran, Paul Krauss, John Krebs, Keith Krepps, Patricia Kroner.

Richard Leaf, Donna Leipper, Mary Ann Linder, Mary Lipplatt, James Lilly, Mary Long, Nellie Lottman, Marjorie Lutsch, James McNeelan, Ruth Mangus, Rudy Maroscher.

Jeanene Mattix, Donald Maxson, Wilma Mellott, Ray Mercer, Ruth Merino, David Messersmith, Dolores Miller, Marilyn Miller, Pete Monteleone, Carl Morrison, Betty Moyer, Clara Mae Moyer, Frank Mozinga.

Patricia Neely, Lella Oertel, Robert Pager, Dominic Parlow, Helen Paster, Mary Jane Petrucci, Ray Pierce, James Quinn, John Reinherth, Donna Roessler, Vivian Saftred, Ellen Sandro, Shirley Sartin, John Schafer, Keith Scott, William Sechler, Arnold Segesman, Frances Sharp.

William Shea, Donna Shepard, Dorothy Shoop, William Solmen, Margaret Sommers, Nancy Stamp, Shirley Stamp, Donald Stapleton, Dorothy Starbuck, Gloria Steffel, Betty Stratton, Dolores Stratton, Kenneth Suggett, Betty Swany, Irene Swetye, Genevieve Szymczyk, Walter Taylor, Richard Theiss, Lois Thexton, Thomas Thiel, Eleanor Tolerton.

Nancy Trebilcock, John Tullis, Sarah Tullis, Dorothy Veld, Gloria Vincent, Charles Walthman, Robert Wank, Charles Ward, Lee Ward, William Weber, Richard Whinnery, Evelyn Whitacre, Raymond Whitacre, Peggy Whiteleather, Joan Widmyer, Barbara Wilson, Anne Winder, Dale Winters, Dolores Wright, Patricia Yengling, Janet Youtz, Sallylou Zeigler, Rita Zeller, Richard Zimmerman.

Governors Will Rally

HERSHEY, Pa., May 27.—Eight of the state and territorial executives coming here for the 36th annual governors conference on state

Roosevelt-Churchill Parley Overseas Is Hinted by President

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 27 — Suggesting that this summer's Allied operations against Hitler Europe be described as liberation rather than invasion, President Roosevelt has left open the possibility that he might be close at hand to see some of it happen.

He told reporters at his news conference yesterday that he hopes to confer again with Prime Minister Churchill in the summer, the fall, or the late spring, naming the seasons for that order.

By ruling out winter as a possible time for the conference, on the ground that he does not like to cross the Atlantic at that time of year, Mr. Roosevelt indicated it probably will be he who does the traveling.

It was not brought out whether Mr. Roosevelt's reference to late spring as a possible time for the meeting applied to the few remaining weeks of spring, 1944, or to next year, after the presidential election and inauguration.

The bantering nature of the President's remarks left to his listeners any interpretation of fourth-term implications in his words.

How his travel intentions might coincide with the invasion timetable remains completely obscure. The secrecy concerning the invasion has not let up. Nor has Mr. Roosevelt's deliberate ambiguity about his planned travels.

Several current factors have suggested the President might want to make the trip, one being the forthcoming visit of Gen. Charles De Gaulle to London for conferences with Mr. Churchill.

He observed during his news conference yesterday that the Allies are much farther ahead with their plans for a smash into Europe this time than they were at the same time in the first World war. And he expressed the opinion that the term "invasion" is not as fitting as it might be. He suggested "liberation." This term, he said, involves more than the mere military operations and includes postwar planning.

LONDON, May 27 — President Roosevelt's announcement that he expected to see Prime Minister Churchill somewhere abroad generally was interpreted here today as indicating the meeting may take place in London.

Attendance Report of Sunday Schools

The attendance report of the Four Township Sunday School association for Sunday, May 12, is as follows:

Bethel Reformed, 95; Beloit Friends, 155; Bunker Hill Methodist, 62; Damascus Friends, 162; Damascus Methodist, 56; Home-worth Presbyterian, 80; North Benton Presbyterian, 70.

North Georgetown Brethren, 46; North Georgetown Lutheran, 60; Sebring Church of Christ, 252; Sebring Lutheran, 44; Sebring Presbyterian, 87; Westville Christian, 148; Winona Methodist, 174; total, 1,401.

and national problems were expected to arrive today in this model community where sessions of the four-day gathering open tomorrow.

Women Will Demand Place At World Peace Table

By ADELAIDE KERR AP Features Writer

Women are going to fight for a chance to show whether they can help prevent war.

Four million of them have already begun the battle.

They were spurred into action by the only woman delegate to the last war's disarmament conference—Mary E. Woolley, former president of Mt. Holyoke college.

And they are led by Dr. Emily Hickman, professor of history at the New Jersey College for Women and chairman of the National Y. W. C. A.'s Public Affairs committee, who "burned" when she heard that those forming international conference funds declared they could not find qualified women for them.

Any time Dr. Hickman "burns" a conflagration starts. She's tiny, but she's mighty. The four million she heads are members of more than 60 women's organizations including the National Council of Women of the United States, the National Association of Women Lawyers, the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., the National Council of Negro Women, the National Woman's party and the Women's Action Committee for Victory and Lasting Peace.

Dr. Woolley, now retired at 81, called the woman's groups into action and Dr. Hickman, a close friend, heads the representation of their membership, which has been welded into the Committee for the Participation of Women in Post-War Planning.

Its aim is to get women on the policy-forming groups which deal with post-war planning and peace.

"Women have a different attitude toward war than men," says Dr. Hickman. "In the first place, they are more conscious of the value of life. That is natural. In the second place, men, who are accustomed to handling war, think it is something which must always be; but women, out of inexperience and—if you will—even out of ignorance, are determined that war shall be ended. Many women in this country have done a great deal of study on the control of war. And they would take part in all these conferences with that goal in mind—that whatever is done must be done with the idea of controlling war."

"But they also have the technical skills and knowledge which would make it possible for them to contribute to the complicated arrangements which will have to be made if the world is to live in co-operative peace. We seek no representation for women just because they are women. They must be qualified, too. But what most people don't realize is that there are an amazing number of qualified women. There are women economists, scientists, petroleum experts and experts in international law, among others, who could well serve on these policy forming groups. And this is the type of women we should like to see there."

When international conference groups are being formed, the Committee for the Participation of Women in Post-War Planning surveys its member organizations for eligible women, submits a selected list to the government official who is forming the American conference group and asks its member organizations to write him urging the appointment of women. For a possible forthcoming Anglo-American monetary conference, the committee submitted the names of

MAHONING POMONA SESSION IS HELD

Over 100 Attend Session In Hall at Garfield On Thursday Night

DAMASCUS, May 27.—The Mahoning county Pomona met at Garfield grange hall Thursday evening with more than 100 present, including members of the Juvenile Pomona.

Each grange gave a report of the work done since the last Pomona meeting, and the home economics committee also gave reports.

Five new members were obligated. They were Mrs. Allen Stanley, Mrs. Robert Morrow, Mrs. Earl Mather and Miss Esther Hoffman from Garfield, and Mrs. Martin of Smith grange.

The Juvenile posters were graded by a committee with the following result:

Prizes in the class over 10 years: First, Doris Miller of Greenford grange; second, James Hollinger, Goshen grange; third, Deloris Braid, Dublin grange; fourth, Margaret Miskimmins, Goshen grange.

In the class under 10 years: First, Mary Miskimmins, Goshen grange; second, John Weaver, Greenford grange; third, Janet Davis, Garfield grange; fourth, Betty Martig, Goshen grange. Mrs. J. S. Hollinger is Pomona Juvenile matron.

Two Banquets Planned

A grange banquet was planned at the Ellsworth High school June 16. The county young people's meeting will be held at Smith grange hall June 5.

The theme of the program under the direction of Mrs. J. C. Hedge, Pomona lecturer, was "Mothers Day". It consisted of a dialogue, "Helping Mother," by the Juveniles of Goshen grange; a tableau, "Home," in four parts, "Grandfather's Home," "Home of Today," "Defense Home" and "Future Home," with Mrs. W. Gibson of Canfield, reader. Two vocal solos were presented by Mrs. Olga Schenk and a memorial address by James Elliott of Sebring. A memorial service was given for deceased members.

Lunch was served by the men of Garfield grange.

Memorial Program Held
A Memorial day program was presented at the meeting of Garfield grange Wednesday evening.

Plans for Rural Life Sunday tomorrow at the hall were discussed. Sheriff Ralph Elser of Mahoning county will give the address.

Two new members, Mrs. Emanuel Grise and Robert Morton, were obligated in the third and fourth degrees by Frank Kamper. Mrs. Mae Dolan was elected a member.

The money received from the penny supper for the Alliance canteen was turned in to the Sebring fund.

During the program, two songs were sung by the group and Mrs. Frank Mather, chaplain, read the 23rd Psalm, "Love Triumphant," from Whittier's "Snow Bound," was read by Mrs. Ray Gost.

No members of the grange were lost by death during the last year and the remainder of the program was in honor of the boys in the service. "So Long, Son," was read by Miss Mary French and Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar" was read by Mrs. Allen Stanley.

The next meeting will be held June 14.

School Clinic Held
The pre-school clinic was attended by 31 children Wednesday. Physical defects found were: Tonsils and adenoids, 13; enlarged cervical glands, 12; overweight, 4; underweight, 6; nervous systems, 1; poor feet, 1.

Twenty-one were vaccinated for smallpox and 21 were immunized against diphtheria. The other 11 had been vaccinated and immunized against diphtheria.

Three children had their tonsils and adenoids removed. Five children between the ages of one to four were vaccinated and immunized against diphtheria and another girl, 14, was vaccinated. These were in addition to the children of pre-school age.

Scout Patrols Formed
The Girl Scout troop met at the High school building Thursday evening with each girl telling what she would like to do this summer in answer to roll call.

Beverly Bayless passed the Tenderfoot rank.

The group was divided into three patrols. The leader of the Star Spangled Banner patrol is Lynn Bowersock with Peggy Chambers, secretary-treasurer; Victorette patrol—Leader, Lera Slagle with Martha Redman, secretary, and Mildred Miller, treasurer; American

95, HE'LL PRACTICE IN HIGH COURT



OLDEST PERSON ever to be admitted to practice before the U. S. supreme court, Dr. Joseph M. Shull, 95, of Stroudsburg, Pa., is shown above shortly after he had been accorded the honor in Washington, D. C. Also admitted to practice was his 66-year-old son, Judge Samuel Shull, right. Dr. Shull was a congressman in 1904. (International)

patrol—leader, Beverly Bayless, with Teresa Furlong, secretary, and Barbara Powell, treasurer.

The next meeting will be held at the Methodist church Tuesday evening.

Juvenile Convene
Garfield Juvenile grange met in the hall Wednesday evening with Miss Mattie Kutz, matron in charge. Plans were made for a Father's day program to be presented at the next meeting June 14.

The program opened by the group singing "America" and roll call was answered by "What I Would Like to Do on Memorial Day." Patricia Close presented a poem and a quiz was in charge of Mary Beth Morrow.

The posters were judged at the Pomona meeting Thursday evening with Janet Davis placing third in the group under 10 years of age.

Visit At Barnesville
The Barnesville Boarding school commencement was held at Barnesville Thursday. Those attending from here were Charles Morlan, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warrington, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. Zala Miles and Mrs. W. H. Pollard.

Students who graduated, Clara Warrington, Mary Iona Miles and Elton Hall returned home and also Elma Pemberton and Carroll Miles, returned to their homes. Lester Bundy of Detroit, who has been attending the school, will spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pemberton.

Wiener Roast Enjoyed
The Valley Buzzers held a wiener roast when they met with Elizabeth Steer Thursday.

Five new members have been received into the club this year. They are Wilma Berkshire, Rudy Berkshire, Mary Lou Balfour, Laura Belle Morrison and Arva Mae Sanor.

The next meeting will be held with Vallia McFarland, Thursday, June 8.

Mrs. Meissner Hostess
Mrs. William Meissner entertained at a luncheon Thursday with members of the East End club present. Three guests were present, Mrs. Irvin McLaughlin, Mrs. Vincent Horning and Mrs. Rudy Shuster of Salem.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Irvin McLaughlin and Mrs. Leland Knoedler.

Mrs. Alex Hersman will be hostess to the group, Thursday, June 15.

Club Will Meet
The Magazine club meeting will be held with Mrs. C. E. Hobson Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. M.

Takes College Post
CLEVELAND, May 27.—Dr. Arthur K. Loomis, superintendent of schools at Shaker Heights, has been appointed director of education at the University of Denver.

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SOCIAL PLAN DANCING
Afternoon and Evening
CHAN CHANDLER ORCH.
New Rides . . . New Thrills on the Midway

A Model is Murdered ~ BABS LEE

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO

At ten o'clock the next morning, Argus was talking to the manager of the Atlas Air-Conditioning Machine Co. "You sold a machine, Number 18890. To whom did you sell it?" Argus asked.

"I'll look it up." About five minutes later, the man returned. "We sold that unit last Friday," he said. "The person who bought it apparently left no name or address."

"You mean they just came in, bought it and walked out with it?" "Yes, I suppose so."

"Who waited on the customer?" the detective asked. The man consulted the sales slip.

"A Mr. Jones. I'll call him."

"Thank you."

Jones proved to be a young man who looked as if he were just out of college. He had a crew haircut, broad shoulders and an enthusiastic manner.

"What can I do for you?" he asked, beaming. "Say! Aren't you Argus Steele, the detective?"

"Yes. What I wanted to ask you was—"

"I saw your picture in the paper, last night. You're working on the Syria Verne murder case, aren't you?"

"Not officially," replied Argus. "Did you sell an air-conditioning machine to some one on Friday, who took it with him, without leaving his name or address?"

"Yes," said Jones. "I did." He frowned.

"Isn't that a bit unusual?" Argus asked. "I mean, don't customers usually have their names and initials by one of your men?"

"Yes, it is rather unusual, I guess. Although it's no job installing it. All you have to do is plug it into a wall socket."

"Do you recall what the customer looked like?"

"I should say I do," said Mr. Jones. "He was a queer looking bird if I ever saw one."

"What did you say he looked like?"

"Oh! He had a reddish beard and wore glasses, a light-colored overcoat and a dark brown felt hat."

"Anything else?"

Jones scratched his head. "Yes, come to think of it, he limped a little."

"Was he tall, short or medium?"

"Medium, I'd say, but he didn't look as if he were standing up as straight as he could."

"Did it look as if he were wearing a disguise or not?"

"Well, at the time I thought he looked like a Latin prof I'd had at Harvard, but now that you mention it, I guess he might have been wearing a disguise. He talked with a sort of accent. I thought maybe he was a refugee or something."

"Did you see his hands? Whether he was wearing a ring?"

"No. He kept his gloves on."

"Could you see his hair under his hat?"

"No. It was pulled down too far."

"Thank you very much," said Argus. "Oh, if you have a unit of the same type around I wish you'd send it up to my apartment this afternoon." He gave him the address.

"Very well, Mr. Steele. Glad to oblige."

The detective asked the amount, made out a check, and handed it to Jones.

Argus walked over to Flagg's building on Fifth Avenue. In the lobby he put through a call for Grange.

"Listen, Inspector," he said. "I'd like to pay a call on the Whitson Club. I have a hunch about those matches we found in Dancer's apartment."

"Oh, Steele, have a heart. I'm busy and—"

"I'll meet you in front of 596 Fifth Avenue in fifteen minutes," said Argus. "I've got something to tell you." He hung up. He was whistling softly to himself as he entered Flagg's office a few minutes later.

The receptionist recognized him and said: "Mr. Flagg's out just now, Mr. Steele."

"I just came to borrow a picture of Cynthia Lane," Argus confided. "Can that be managed?"

"Why, yes." The receptionist pressed a buzzer. An office boy appeared. The girl told him what was wanted. The detective leaned casually over the corner of the desk.

"What time do you close up shop around here?"

"Around 5:30, usually."

"Mr. Flagg leave here then?"

"Yes."

"Any idea what he does with his evenings?"

"Why don't you ask him, Mr. Steele?"

"Being a detective and prying into other people's lives is apt to make one very unpopular at times," said Argus. "But you could help me a little. After all, two girls have been murdered. Now suppose some one had shot you. Wouldn't you want to find out who killed you and try to find out who killed you?"

"I don't know," she frowned. "If I were dead, I don't think I'd care one way or another."

"Well, for the sake of an argument then," Argus said. "Now—what time did Mr. Flagg leave here on Monday night?"

"Half past five. He walks home every night because he likes the exercise. He's a bachelor and lives at 567 Seventy-second street in a maisonette. Likes dogs, horses, children. Was born in July. Is forty-one and—"

"The boy returned with the picture, Argus took it. "Thanks," he said to the girl. "You've been a big help."

Grange was waiting for him outside. He looked tired, Argus thought. There were fine lines around his eyes and his mouth drooped. He greeted Steele laconically. Argus climbed into the police car. Grange shifted into second.

"Well?" he asked as they got under way.

"I think," said Argus, "I've found your murderer."

Grange sat forward. "What? Who is it? Why didn't you tell me that right away?"

"Relax, Inspector," Argus grinned. "I don't know his name yet. In fact, I don't even know that he committed the actual crime. He may have been following instructions from some one else. But I do know this: The man we want to find is some one who, on Monday night and last Friday, donned a reddish beard and glasses," Argus paused. "He also walked with a limp."

"Limp," Grange repeated thoughtfully. "That could only be one person—Sturgis. But why the get-up?"

"Now why do you suppose, Inspector? Disguise. But—just because he limped doesn't mean that it was Sturgis. In fact, that might have been part of the disguise."

"How did you find out about

this?" Grange eyed him suspiciously.

"I'll explain, but first let me tell you the things that I'd like to have you check for me."

"Naturally," said Grange with a tinge of sarcasm. "The police department is completely at your service. I'm probably letting you get away with murder. I guess I'm getting old and glib, or something. Redbeard! Nuts!"

"That's what I thought when I first heard about it."

"A false beard and glasses—that's such old stuff," scoffed Grange.

"Sure it is. But so far it's done a pretty good job of hiding the identity of the killer. Now this redbeard fellow was seen going into Syria Verne's apartment building the night of the murder. The elevator boy on night duty took him up to some floor other than the penthouse. He didn't see him come down again."

"I still don't see any connection," said Inspector Grange. "How do you know this man didn't really have a red beard and how do you know he had anything to do with Syria Verne?"

"I have a confession to make. I broke into Syria's apartment last night and found a wisp of short red hair. I had a lab test made of it, and discovered that it was real hair but it had small particles of glue clinging to it, definitely suggesting that it had been used in a wig or a beard or some such thing. That ties up with what the elevator boy told me about the man with the red beard. Makes sense, doesn't it?"

"I suppose so. But what were you doing breaking into Syria's apartment?" Suspicion clouded Grange's eyes.

"Curiosity about something. And I found out I was right. Now, what I want to find out is—which of the suspects telephoned Syria around midnight?"

"Well, let's start with you," Grange said.

"Not guilty! I've made out a list of the people I'd like you to check on. Here it is. I'll read it to you."

Argus pulled out a slip of paper. "Flagg, Martinelli, Mabel, Sturgis, Dory Carstairs—I know that Bill was phoning her—and Mr. Carstairs. I want to know their whereabouts from 5:45 to 6:30 on Monday."

"Say, you sound as if you knew more about this case than you've told me."

(To Be Continued)

MEXICANS BEMOAN BAN ON SIESTAS

Usual Three-Hour Eating and Rest Period Is Doomed June 1

(By United Press)

MEXICO CITY—Taxicab drivers are weeping, restaurant owners are gleefully contemplating new business and Juan Public appears to have suffered a stiff blow to the digestive system as a result of a government decree which outlawed the time-honored custom of taking a two or three hour "siesta" at midday.

The "siesta"—a combination of resting and eating—will disappear from the Mexican way of life on June 1 for all of the 2,000,000 inhabitants of the Federal district.

The substitution of "horas corridas" literally, continuous hours, with a half to an hour off for lunch as of June 1, was decreed because the practice has proved beneficial to the populations in almost every city of the world.

Blow To Taxi Trade

But the "libre" (taxi) driver looks to it as a blow to his midday trade, when workers ordinarily would go home to lunch. The restaurant owners, already doing more midday business than they ever enjoyed before, will now have the job of feeding many more thousands of mouths.

Juan Public is faced with the task of trying to gulp down his usual five-to-seven-course midday meal during an hour and still be able to survive the afternoon's digestion pains. If he can do this, the decree points out that he will have more time after work to devote himself to cultural and athletic pursuits and to strengthening the family ties.

It begins to appear as though Juan Public will have no other course than to modify his eating habits to conform with the new law—that is, eat a bit more for breakfast, considerably less than he does for lunch and violate all the rules of eating at this high altitude (7,500 feet) by eating an American-sized supper.

The impossibility of attempting to pack a typical Mexican "lunch" into a lunchbox is familiar to anyone who has tried to down one of these long-winded affairs from rice to beans.

All-Day Shopping

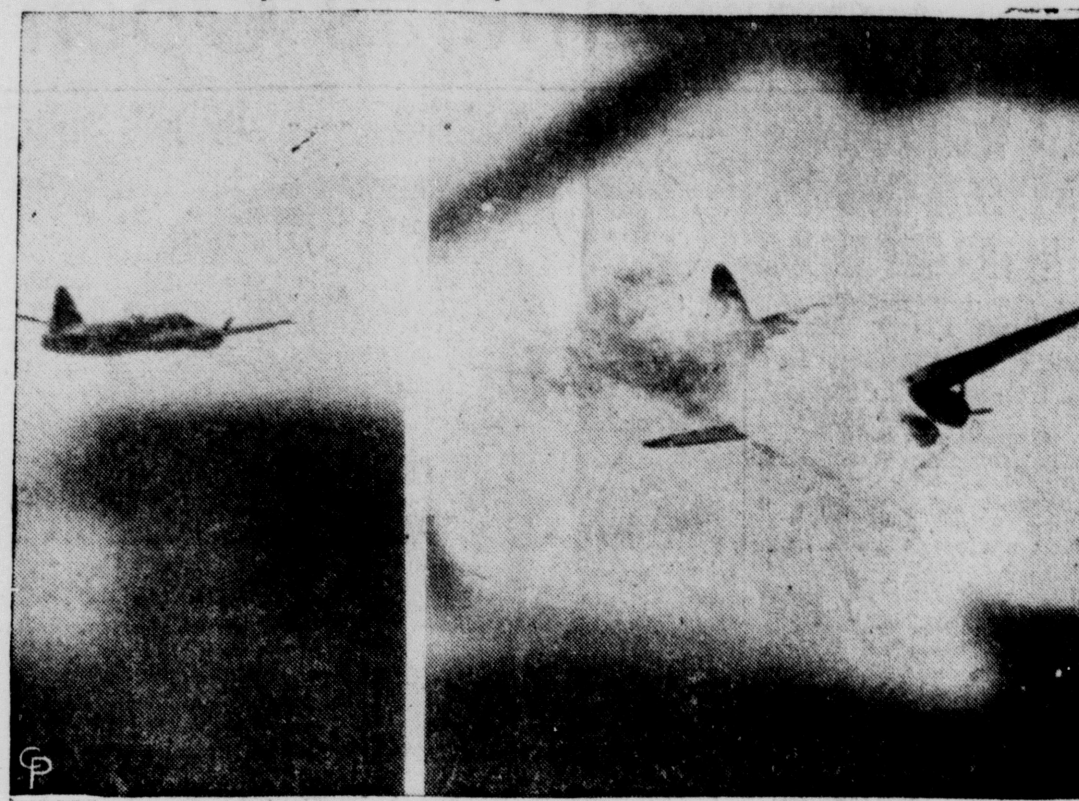
The government decree declared it "of public interest" that dining halls and recreation rooms be established on the premises of banks, business houses, factories, etc., affected by the decree. But it appeared doubtful that the employers could construct adequate lunch rooms for employees in crowded downtown Mexico City by June 1.

Thus, the abolishing of the siesta—a firmly entrenched custom in Mexico since the Aztecs held the whip hand—promises to revolutionize the Mexican way of life.

One effect of the decree that will undoubtedly be accepted with enthusiasm by the thousands of American tourists that flock into the capital every week is the fact that they will be able to shop all day long, just as though they were at home. Mexico City shops will no longer lower the steel curtains in front of the display windows between 1 p. m. and 3 p. m. every afternoon.

Travel agencies must rewrite

Jap Bomber Surprised and Shot Down



A Japanese bomber is surprised and shot down by a Coronado flying boat of fleet air wing two in the Central Pacific area. The picture at the left was taken as the PB2Y came out of a cloud bank on the enemy plane's tail. Photo at right shows the bomber aflame. Coronados have been steadily taking the measure of Japanese bombers in the Central Pacific theater of operations. (International Soundphoto.)

Washington Round-up

News and Views, Briefly On What's Going On In Capital

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 27—Official Washington debated today the question of whether President Roosevelt would take off for another overseas trip and, if so, when?

Mr. Roosevelt, who reportedly wants a closer glimpse of the war, told his news conference yesterday he planned to see Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain this summer, or perhaps in the fall. He declined to elaborate.

The President re-affirmed invasion rumors. He said there would be battles in continental Europe this summer. But he called the "invading forces" "liberation" armies.

MONETARY CONFAB

Congressional leaders are making a bid for representation on the American delegation to a United Nations monetary conference called by President Roosevelt.

The deliberations are designed to outline a postwar fiscal policy. Sen. Wagner (D-NY) says he believes legislators should attend the meetings since Mr. Roosevelt has said that any agreements reached will be submitted to the respective governments for ratification.

FFCC CHALLENGED

Southern senators were ready today to assail Mr. Roosevelt's Fair Employment Practices committee, which was saved from abolition by a four vote margin in the house yesterday.

Southern legislators claim the agency promotes racial disunity.

AROUND THE TOWN

When Lt. Gen. Brehm Somervell complained there had been too much "moaning" at the 30 per cent night club tax, he got a quick argument from some congressmen whose constituents have been taxed out of jobs. . . . both houses of Congress are in recess until Monday.

The two lower pockets of the Army's newest combat uniform hold nine hand grenades each.

Festival Queen

FESTIVAL QUEEN, Dorothea Gahan of Flora, Ill., is pictured above as she reigned at the annual Mount Carmel Spring Musical Festival at Mount Carmel, Ill. Miss Gahan won over competitors from 10 high schools the honor of being queen at the affair which is held in observance of National Music Week.

(International)

many of their handbooks, deleting the tempting references to the delightfulness of the siesta.

African Tom-Tom Reveals Fate Of Seaman Missing Since 1804

(By United Press)

ORANGE, Tex.—Because he experienced the typical urge of a traveler to carry home a souvenir from abroad, Lt. E. L. George of the U. S. Navy was set upon a strange search which enabled him to explain the mystery that for 140 years surrounded the disappearance of a man named Jones.

The souvenir which Lt. George, whose home is in San Francisco, brought back to the United States with him from foreign duty was a tom-tom.

He acquired the crude instrument when his ship hove in to a deserted cove along the African coast. Behavior of the natives indicated that white men rarely had set foot on that particular strip of the great dark continent, so Lt. George set out to do a little "horse trading."

He swapped a native his jack-knife for the tom-tom.

Finds Letters "U. S."

Almost from the first, the naval officer found something strangely fascinating about the tom-tom. An unusual blue mark on the head of the instrument particularly intrigued him. He wondered about its origin for a long time.

Determined to learn everything possible about that mark, he examined it one day through a magnifying lens. The mark assumed the blurry shape of several of the letters of the alphabet. Not all were distinguishable, even through the magnifying glass, but Lt. George distinctly saw the letters "U. S."

He returned to the United States and presently was assigned as executive officer of the naval receiving station at Orange. The mystery of the tom-tom still absorbed him. He sent the head to the bureau of standards, Washington, where it was examined under powerful glasses and forwarded to the Smithsonian institute where microscopic photographs were taken.

The head of the tom-tom was Jones' skin.

PAIR INDICTED IN CLEVELAND VOTE

CLEVELAND, May 27.—A county grand jury yesterday indicted City Clerk John T. DeRichter and his wife, on charges filed in connection with irregularities in the municipal primary election in Ward 22 last September.

The true bill charged with "Mr. and Mrs. DeRichter on Sept. 28, 1943, together with Mrs. Irene Kelley, did aid and abet Laundon T. McGrain, also known as Thomas J. Mallory, to unlawfully vote at the primary election."

Both Mrs. Kelley, a former Democratic election board official and McGrain pleaded guilty to voting irregularities in the east side's

Ration Calendar For the Week

PROCESSED FOODS: Blue stamps A-8 through Q-8 in Book 4 valid for 10 points each.

MEATS, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk—Red stamps A-8 through T-8 in Book 4 good for 10 points each. U-8, V-8 and W-8 valid June 4. Meat dealers offer two red points and four cents per pound for waste kitchen fats and greases.

SUGAR—Stamps 30 and 31 in Book 4 good for five pounds each indefinitely. Stamp 40 good for five pounds canning sugar through Feb. 28, 1945. Additional canning sugar available on application accompanied by spare stamp No. 37.

SHOES—No. 1 and No. 2 airplane stamps in Book 3 good until further notice.

GASOLINE—Stamp A-11 good for three gallons through June 21. B-2, B-3 and C-2 and C-3 stamps good for five gallons until used. State and license number must be written on face of each coupon immediately upon receipt of book.

TIRES—Inspections not compulsory unless applying for tires. Motorists must keep old inspection record.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 good through Sept. 30, 1944. Unit value, 10 gallons. Change-making and reserve coupons good throughout heating year.

LIQUOR—Eleventh period extends through July 1. Only whisky and domestic gin are rationed.

CAR SALES—Persons selling or contemplating selling their automobiles must secure a certificate of surrender of "gas" rations before transfer of car title can be made by the county clerk of courts.

Ward 22, and were placed on probation for five years.

Assistant County Prosecutor Sol Danaceau said the two DeRichters would be arraigned tomorrow before Common Pleas Judge Alva Corlett.

DeRichter, 44, was appointed city clerk by the Cleveland council in January, 1943, after serving three years as a representative in the state legislature.

READ THE WANT COLUMNS

3 Republicans Spend \$115,037 In Campaign

Three Democratic Candidates Spend Only \$20,522.00

According to the Secretary of State, the three leading contenders for the Republican nomination for Governor spent a combined total of \$115,037.00 in the recent primary as follows:

James Stewart \$43,911.00

Tom Herbert 46,170.00

Paul Herbert 24,956.00

Total \$115,037.00

BUY WAR BONDS

The three leading Democratic candidates for the gubernatorial nomination spent less than 20% of the amount spent by the three leading Republicans. Frank J. Lausche, the successful candidate spent only \$9,026, Frazer Reams \$9,691 and James Huffman \$1,605.

In the Democratic race for U. S. Senate nomination the three candidates spent only 12% of the amount spent by Robt. A. Taft the present Republican Senator six years ago. In 1938 Taft spent over \$125,000.00 to be nominated and elected, according to the Secretary of State. The expenditures of the three Democratic candidates are as follows:

Harrison \$13,026.23

Pickeral 2,079.00

Taylor 332.17

Total \$15,438.31

Harrison spending the largest amount, had the backing of the C. I. O. (his largest contributor). Pickeral, the successful candidate, had the support of the State Democratic organization. In spite of this, Taylor, who spent only \$332.17, carried 66 of the 88 counties over Harrison and carried the counties of Mahoning (Youngstown), Lucas (Toledo), Columbiana, Belmont and the City of Akron, over both Pickeral and Harrison.

TAYLOR THANKS HIS SUPPORTERS

In a letter to the Democratic organization, John Taylor of Salem, thanked the Democrats of the county for their support and urged them to support Frank Lausche and Bill Pickeral in the general election.

"I also wish to give you the correct figures of the condition of the State of Ohio at the end of the term which I served in the Ohio Senate and just before Bricker took office, because the claims of the Republicans in a recent magazine article are entirely in error and most misleading."

"In this article they claim that Governor Bricker took office with a debt for forty million dollars, paid this debt and now has a seventy-four million dollar surplus."

BRICKER INHERITED 33 MILLION

"The truth of the matter is, Mr. Bricker took office with cash in the bank totaling \$33,670,239.48. Of this amount \$4,178,480.61 was in the general operating fund. These are official figures published by the Auditor of State who is the chief accounting official of the State of Ohio and the only one qualified to give official figures."

"During the two years prior to Mr. Bricker's election, income from the sales tax was very much reduced and local Boards of Education borrowed money 'in anticipation' of tax collections in the amount of about twelve million dollars. This the Republicans call a 'debt' which is no more a debt against the state than the amounts the City of Salem might borrow 'in anticipation' of tax collections. If the City of Salem borrowed money 'in anticipation' of tax collections, you could not say that the County of Columbiana was in debt, in the amount the City of Salem borrowed."

"Auditor Ferguson's report points out that the so-called surplus now in the treasury is made up in most part of funds diverted from local governments and the public school system, from the sales tax revenue and other PREVIOUSLY EARMARKED revenues."

BRICKER SURPLUS INCREASED TAXES

"You will remember that a year ago 181 cities and political subdivisions were compelled to pass levies outside the limitation on essential services. Salem passed a one-mill at this time for extra expenses caused by the war. Had not the Bricker administration diverted the Sales Tax to general revenue fund and set it up as a 'political surplus' these sub-divisions

would not have had to increase their taxes."

"The State of Ohio does not need the sales tax to carry on the function of state government. The sales tax, as you know, was passed originally to make up the losses to local governments and schools caused by the adoption of the ten-mill limitation—a constitutional amendment and the Democrats that passed the act intended it to be earmarked for this purpose."

REPEAL SALES TAX

"If this money is permitted to be spent for 'pet state projects', then it won't be long until the schools and cities will be back where they started from and will be required to pass additional taxes for their essential services. We should therefore advocate earmarking the sales tax for local governments and schools or advocate the repeal of the tax."

"You will recall the great amount of publicity we 'Hatched Men' received at the time we reduced the appropriations Bill some twenty million dollars. We were 'heroes' in the Republican papers—not because of the merit of our policy, but because our policy discredited the Democratic Governor's financial policy. Yet I have failed to read in any Republican newspaper the amount spent by their candidates or the fact that the Bricker administration has spent more money than any previous administration in the history of Ohio."

"Rather, we read Republican 'holier-than-thou' editorials pointing out the evils of political contributions from labor unions—particularly when these contributions are made to Democrats. They do not seem to print anything about labor union contributions to Republicans or the very large contributions made by special interests to their party."

"While we have a duty in respect to such issues as I have mentioned above, we Democrats—as well as the newspapers—have a greater duty in the coming campaign. We as well as our candidates must have sufficient respect for the fundamental Americanism of us all and for our own obligation as a war-time political party, to avoid blighting the future of America by creating fresh disunity and division among us now."

"Distortion of facts by political parties, candidates and newspapers; the use of 'headlines' by newspapers for every little thing their party candidates do or say and at the same time censor what the other party candidates do or say, can cause only disunity and hard feelings, which at this particular time will only retard the war efforts of this nation."

"This, then imposes a heavy responsibility on the Democratic party as well as the Republican party for what we say and what we do must inevitably lead the people a 'little way on the road either toward national unity and greatness on the one hand or disunity and weakness on the other."

RESPONSIBILITY OF NEWSPAPERS

"It imposes a high duty and an equally heavy responsibility on our newspapers. Their readers are entitled to have the benefit of the facts regardless of whether it hurts or benefits their particular party or candidates. According to the way the political parties conduct themselves and according to the fair way in which the newspapers report the true facts, we will affect our country for better or for worse."

"It is natural for both parties to make wild claims in a political campaign, but this is no time for political expediency. Let us Democrats resolve at this time to deal only in facts as I have dealt with them above and continue our policy of last year, at which time we endorsed Republican Mayor Johnson for a second term, even though we do not receive equal sportsmanship from our opposition. As our candidate, Frank Lausche said: 'Let us be Americans first and Democrats or Republicans second.'"

"With unity, we can avert future wars and create a flood of industrial and commercial activity when the war is over. Without unity, peace can be grey as ashes and bitter as gall."

JOHN TAYLOR

(The above is a paid advertisement of the local Democratic party. Geo. McArthur, chairman.)

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Golf Season And Tournaments Open In Salem On Sunday

Membership At Golf Club Higher; Alterations Made Along Fairways Of Course

With membership up slightly over last year and several alterations made to improve the course, the Salem Golf club's season will open officially Sunday as players begin qualifying play for the President's trophy and enter competition in a Memorial day flag tournament Tuesday.

LLOYDS HIRE MAN TO KEEP JOCKEYS IN PERFECT TRIM

"Frenchy" Hawley Is Paid By London Insurance Firm As Trainer

BY LEWIS BURTON
International News Writer
NEW YORK — Frank ("Frenchy") Hawley, who is responsible to Lloyds of London for keeping in trim the riders at New York tracks, measures his success by the ton. The responsibility has been delegated to him by Lloyds (which insures all New York jockeys) because of his long record of good results as physical overseer of the jocks in New York, Florida and almost every state in which racing is held.

Last year, Hawley's large variety of gadgets, including an electric blanket containing three miles of wire, sweat boots and an electric cabinet, reduced jockeys 2,822 pounds in 209 days. In 1942, with Florida operating, he cut down 4,315 pounds in 207 days. The man is full of such statistics.

"My best customer" is Jackie Westrope," says Frenchy. "He picks up 2 or 3 pounds overnight and I have to get him into a sweat cabinet pretty often. Johnny Longden plays the box quite frequently. He makes 107 1/2 as a rule, but he goes up to 107 or 8 or 9. He's chunky and his body contains a lot of moisture. I never see anybody who drinks cola like he does."

Mention of Longden brought up a thought about Hawley's other problem—getting the boys back on the horses when things go wrong.

Meet Brother Kenny
"Longden came in to me at Belmont last year with his arms absolutely paralyzed," he recalled. "It happens often to these fellows. Some of them will come in after handling a horse that's constantly lugging in and they won't be able to move their right arms. The left arm might be tied up in knots if the horse has a tendency to run out."

"Well, Longden had a bad one. Both his arms were useless. He said to me if I don't do something in a hurry he'd have to cancel his mount in the next race. But those things aren't serious. The arms get that way because they're holding the reins so tight that all circulation stops. A little rub brings back circulation, though the arms sometimes remain sore."

One of Hawley's current cares is Bobby Permane, the kid sensation.

Permane's Close Call
"You know, he came very close to being killed when he was thrown by Miss Puritan his first day up here," said Hawley. "He was banged against the gate and when he went to the ground her feet were churning. She kicked him in the sacroiliac, and it's still not in good shape. If Bobby hadn't rolled over she would have landed right on his spine."

Permane has been getting rub-downs daily since then. Nick Jemas is another under constant treatment, because of a chipped elbow, which has injured a nerve in his left arm. Ted Atkinson is the "worst customer." He's in good shape, weighs 90 pounds stripped and has no tendency to gain weight.

Prescribe Diet
For those with a predisposition to putting on suet, Hawley has a specially prepared nine-day diet that takes of a pound a day. Practically every jockey follows it at one time or another. Johnny Gilbert went down 21 pounds in a month and a half by religious devotion to it.

Grapefruit and black coffee are the daily breakfast. Sunday is a generous day. Sliced tomatoes and scrambled eggs are the lunch, with any appetizer, any meat, any vegetable and one-half helping of dessert. Water drinking is permitted only two hours before or after meals.

"You've got to remember these little fellows haven't much to work on," says Hawley. "It's hard to get weight off them."

LEGAL NOTICE

BANKRUPTCY NOTICE

No. 62253.

In the District Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Ohio, Eastern Division, in Bankruptcy.

In the matter of Arnold Kingsley Mills, 1052 Buckeye Ave., Salem, Ohio, bankrupt.

To the creditors of Arnold Kingsley Mills of Salem, in the County of Columbiana, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of May, 1944, the said Arnold Kingsley Mills was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Court Room No. 2 in the Columbiana County Court House, in the City of Lisbon, Ohio, on the 7th day of June, 1944, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which place and time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee to examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

ROSS E. DIERER, Referee in Bankruptcy

(Published in Salem News, May 27, 1944)

EAST TECH LOOMS AS STATE CHAMPS IN TRACK PRELIMS

Cleveland Places Heavily In Trial Runnings In Columbus Friday

By HAROLD HARRISON

COLUMBUS, May 27.—Cleveland East Tech—well out in front in the preliminaries—got down today to the final details of defending its Ohio High School Class A track and field championship, a title it has won or shared for five straight years.

At the same time the battle for the Class B crown, given up by default by Rome Stewart, also entered the final stages with Plainville leading on the basis of early returns.

Finals in most of the field events started this morning and the championships are to be crowned some time around 5 o'clock this evening.

Cleveland East Tech got away to a flying start yesterday by qualifying for six positions in the five events for which trial were necessary. Those were the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes and the 120-yard high and the 220-yard hurdles.

East Tech had at least one man in each of those races today.

The nearest any team came to that kind of a performance was Columbus Central, Columbus East and Dayton Fairview, each of which qualified for three places in the finals.

Plainville grabbed four spots in three events. The Hamilton county lads didn't have any entrants in either the 100 or 220-yard dashes but they made a lot of hay in the hurdles and the 440.

That the 1944 field is just about as classy as they come, showed up early in the competition. There was a 10-second 100-yard dash—plenty fast for high school boys—by Mascio of Ravenna. There was a 50.6 quarter mile by James Bailey of Columbus east.

And there was a 14.9 second performance by Johnny Murphy of Akron North in the 120-yard high hurdles. That was only one-tenth of a second slower than the state record of 14.8 seconds set by Jesse Owens in 1933.

Today's Results
Washington 5, Cleveland 3 (13 innings).

Philadelphia 3, Detroit 2.
Boston 4, St. Louis 2.
New York 4, Chicago 0.

Today's Games
Cleveland vs. Washington, League Park, 2 p. m.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.

Tomorrow's Games
(All double-headers)
Cleveland vs. Philadelphia, Stadium, 1:30 p. m.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Club G. W. L. Pct.
St. Louis 31 22 9 .710
Pittsburgh 28 17 11 .607
Cincinnati 30 18 12 .600
Philadelphia 28 13 15 .454
Boston 35 15 20 .429
New York 31 13 18 .419
Chicago 28 10 18 .357

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 3.
Pittsburgh 7, Boston 1.
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 1.
Cincinnati 4, New York 3.

Games Today and Tomorrow
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night game today.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
All double-headers tomorrow.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Club G. W. L. Pct.
New York 28 18 10 .643
Washington 32 18 14 .563
St. Louis 35 19 16 .543
Philadelphia 32 17 15 .531
Boston 32 15 17 .469
Detroit 34 15 19 .441
Chicago 31 13 18 .419
Cleveland 34 14 20 .412

SEVEN D AB R H E
Alesi, ss 3 2 1 0
Reynolds, cf 3 0 1 0
Ehrhart, 3b 4 1 1 0
L. Pyatt, cf 2 0 0 0
Tolson, 1b 4 1 2 0
Ivan, 1s 3 1 1 0
Miner, p 4 0 2 1
Guiler, cf 3 0 2 2
Earl, 2b 2 0 1 0
Zimmerman, rf 3 0 0 0
Liebert, c 1 0 0 1

Totals 36 5 11 4
EIGHT A AB R H E
Solomon, rf 2 1 0 0
Alek, 2b 3 3 1 0
Hively, lf 3 2 2 0
Cain, p 4 3 4 0
Mercer, c 5 2 3 0
Crawford, 1b 4 2 3 2
Falk, ss 2 3 0 1
Burger, lf 3 1 1 0
Hanna, 3b 4 0 1 0
Dixon, cf 4 1 1 0

Totals 34 18 16 3
Scores by inning:
Seven D 400 000 1—5 11 3
Eight A 316 061 1—18 16 3

Skeet Shooting Helps
CAMP DAVIS, N. C.—To improve their skill in bringing down enemy planes, gunners at the Antiaircraft Artillery Training Center here shoot skeet.

The chief purpose is to give the men experience with fast-flying targets so that they can estimate the proper "lead" automatically.

Giants In Alliance
ALLIANCE, May 27.—Gordon M. Aguire and Marty Purtell, New York Giant scouts, will direct the Giants' school and tryout camp here June 2, 3 and 4.

VETERAN ROOKIE - - By Jack Sords



Pitt Eleven Gets War Veteran

Pearsall Will Play At Tackle For 1944 Panthers' Team

PITTSBURGH—Clarence (Jake) Pearsall, of Lower Merion, Pa., is home from the wars to trade his soldier's uniform for University of Pittsburgh gridiron togs next fall. He'll play at tackle.

The 225-pound former Franklin-Marshall college star has brought back two well-earned decorations: The Silver Star and the Purple Heart, which he won respectively in the North African and Sicilian invasions.

Football Tricks Handy
"The football I played in high school and in one year at Franklin-Marshall," he remarked, "came in mighty handy when the chips were down and it was either me or the enemy. However, I think I picked up a few new tricks in chasing the Jerries out of their holes."

Pearsall recalled that he arrived in North Africa the second day of the invasion there—Nov. 9, 1942—"a date I'll always remember."

"You'd be surprised how it helps to know how to tackle," he said. "It was a big help just to know how to throw a block on one of those babies—and when you are fighting hand-to-hand anything goes."

"It doesn't take you long to get pretty sore at those Nazis. This day, though, I was mad. I could hardly think of anything else. My buddy had been killed."

"Killed 12 Heinies"
"We were trying to take Hill 600, and it was a tough assignment. Right smack in the way was an enemy machine-gun nest. Three of us dodged up the hill, jumped in and gave them everything we had—trench knives, grenades, rifle butts and fists. I was so mad it didn't seem to matter how many were there, but they were all dead Germans when we finished. Later

I was told that the three of us had killed 12 Heinies."

Pearsall and his First division mates were in the first wave to invade Sicily. In that battle he was wounded by a shell burst. He said:

Out For 24 Hours
"Several of us were out on patrol in a valley near Messina when the German big guns opened up. I ducked for cover, but some shrapnel got me first in the back of the head and on the hip. That was all the fighting I was to do. They told me it was 27 hours later when I was picked up. Meanwhile, everything had been blank. After spending a while in a London hospital I was brought back here and discharged last December."

He says his injuries now are healed and he does not think they will affect his football ability.

"Getting accustomed to civilian life," he mused, "is the toughest problem. It's just like starting over."

"I like teaching golf and I never go near a tennis court anymore. I don't believe a fellow can be both a great golfer and a great tennis player at the same time. He has to be one or the other."

"Of course George Lott, Wilmer Allison and my other Davis Cup mates played a little golf. That's how I got started. But we were just duffers. Tennis was our game; golf was only a pastime."

About 1937, several years after he was tennis champ, Vines began to develop a professional golf form. He qualified in 1938 for the national amateur and in 1939 for the British amateur. In 1941 he won the Bobby Jones title at Catalina and became the Pasadena, Calif., city champ, defeating Johnnie Dawson in the semi-finals and Pat Abbott in the finals. In 1942 he turned pro and last winter toured the winter circuit winning about \$1,000 in four tournaments.

Horseless Cowhand
Primarily Vines is a war worker, putting in eight hours a day unloading cattle at the stockyards. Ordinarily anyone who works with cattle in the west is a cowboy. "No sir, not me," says Vines. "I understand to be a cowboy you need a horse. I just walk on foot and unload cattle. Once in a while you punch them gently."

"I guess that makes me a cow-puncher, though, doesn't it?"

Last-Minute Injury
SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Jim Flanagan, Notre Dame end, went through the entire 1943 schedule without injury. On the final play of the annual spring practice game recently, the popular West Roxbury, Mass., gridman was kicked in the mouth, and lost a front tooth.

For WEDDING OR GRADUATING GIFTS
If you have gifts to buy this month—or a wedding or commencement to finance—we are glad to advance money for such purposes—or for any other worthy need. Here you may get a quick cash loan on your auto, furniture or other personal property and sign—

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THE Alliance Finance COMPANY
450 E. State St. Phone 3101
SALEM, OHIO

Chinas Cop First From Recs

Take Undisputed Possession of First Place After 11-Inning Fray

Dale Ritchie pitched and batted the Salem Chinas into undisputed possession of first place in the Class A softball loop yesterday, as he held the Recreations to three hits and one run while he and his teammates were pushing across four markers in the eleven inning battle at Centennial park.

The Salem News stepped into a tie for third place by nabbing a tight, well-fought fray from Mullins.

Softball Standings

CLASS A	Won	Lost	Pct.
China	5	0	1000
Recreation	3	1	.750
News	2	2	.500
Paxsons	2	2	.500
Sheens	1	3	.250
Demings	0	2	.000
Mullins	0	3	.000

Softball Schedule

Monday
6—Sheens vs. Mullins.
7—China vs. Demings.
Thursday
6—Paxsons vs. Recreation.
7—News vs. Demings.
Friday
6—Paxsons vs. Mullins.
7—Sheens vs. Demings.
Saturday
6—Demings vs. Mullins.
7—News vs. Recreation.

ins, 2 to 1. Pitcher Chet Brautigam garnered his second win in three starts by limiting the Mullins team to four hits. Pitcher Marty Pauline only gave up three hits to the News but a pair of costly errors gave the winners the edge.

The China-Rec. battle—and it was truly a battle—lasted four extra frames after the stinging single by Manager John Ehrhart, the first of the seventh scored Ritchie with the tying run. Things were looking black for the unbeaten Chinas until that run, as the Old Timers had led since the first 1 to 0.

Bases Are Loaded
After the deadlock in the final frame the game went scoreless for three innings. In the eleventh, Harry Ehrhart beat out a bunt and stayed on first until DelFavero's single sent him around to third. Ritchie was passed intentionally, loading the bases with oneers if he can drop Demings Monday. The battle was the longest at the park this year, bettering the News-Paxson 10 inning fray by one inning.

The Recs went down in short order and the game was over, giving the Chinas a clinching hold on first place and first round honors if they can drop Demings Monday. The battle was the longest at the park this year, bettering the News-Paxson 10 inning fray by one inning.

News Scores First
In the initial game yesterday the News stepped out in their half of the first to score a run on a one-bagger by Ted Jones after Charlie Malloy had gone to first on an error. Brautigam retired Mullins in good order until the fifth.

In that frame a News error and walk, coupled with a good single by Outfielder Zimmerman tied things up 1-1. The News, however, came back in their half of the sixth to score. Ben Kupka bunted for a safety and went to third on the first out. Paul Dodez then laid one down the first base line and was out as Kupka scored on the fielder's choice.

Mullins missed a scoring chance in the last inning when they had

two men on and nobody out. But Brautigam fanned one batter and set the other two down with easy outs to end the session.

NEWS
AB R H E
Couchie, 3 3 0 0 1
J. Falk, lf 3 0 0 0
Malloy, ss 3 1 0 1
Jones, 1 2 0 1 0
R. Falk, rf 2 0 1 0
Beattie, s 2 0 0 0
Kupka, 2s 1 1 1 1
Priddy, cf 2 0 0 0
Dodez, c 2 0 0 0
Brautigam, p 2 0 0 0

Totals 22 2 3 2
MULLINS AB R H E
Simon, c 3 0 0 0
Scullion, 3 3 1 0 0
Zimmerman, rss 2 0 2 0
Balta, ss 3 0 1 1
Pauline, p 3 0 0 0
Miglarini, cf 3 0 0 1
Falcon, 1 3 0 1 0
Caldwell, 2 2 0 0 0
Lehward, rf 2 0 0 0
Sabotka, cf 2 0 0 0

Totals 26 1 9 2
Scores by inning:
News 100 010 x—2 3 2
Mullins 000 100 0—1 4 2

RECREATION AB R H E
Primm, rss 5 0 0 0
Borton, lf 4 1 1 0
Miller, ss 3 0 0 0
Brown, 3 2 0 1 0
Schuller, c 5 0 0 0
Hoffer, 1 4 0 1 0
Jackson, rf 3 0 0 1
Sanders, 2 4 0 0 1
Barret, cf 4 0 0 0
Gregg, p 4 0 0 0

Totals 38 1 3 2
CHINA AB R H E
H. Ehrhart, 3 5 1 2 0
Morrison, ss 4 0 1 0
Delfavro, cf 4 1 1 0
Ritchie, p 3 2 3 1
Kenst, lf 5 0 1 0
Cris, 1 5 0 2 0
J. Ehrhart, rf 5 0 2 0
Stark, rss 4 0 2 0
Griffith, 2 4 0 0 0
Lehman, c 1 0 0 0
Mumaw, cf 3 0 0 0

Totals 43 4 14 1
Scores by inning:
Recreation 100 000 00—1 3 2
China 000 000 100 03—4 19 1

casualties in Alta in winter, just stacked 'em up until the spring thaw. An amateur's idea of skiing is that the place probably hasn't changed much.

WHITHER ARE WE, ETC?
Wonder if eventually all the big-time coaches will operate like Slip Madigan used to, when he'd dig up a team and a schedule for St. Mary's, share in the profits and run a sooper-dooper fans' tour to one of the games?

SPORT CHATTER
By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, May 27.—While the Big Ten football coaches were reaching a "gentlemen's agreement" not to play safe on kickoffs the other day, the basketball coaches were told that they can't no gentlemen or they wouldn't teach rough tactics. . . . The contrast, interesting as it may be, is unimportant but the whole thing stresses the wartime development of coaches assuming roles that they never dared try before.

SHORTS AND SHELLS
Glenn Cunningham still is running as a member of the Great Lakes Mile relay quartet—and with no expense accounts—Alta, Utah, where the snow still is so deep skiing likely will continue until late June, is where the infamous "bucket of blood" salmon was located. . . . In those days, they never buried the

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Under Ohio Skies
AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION

BLACK BASS SEASON OPENS IN SOUTHERN OHIO ON JUNE 1
THE NORTHERN ZONE WILL OPEN JUNE 16

FISH AND GAME BIRDS AND ANIMALS ARE USING THE INLAND OHIO LAKES AS HOME SITES MORE AND MORE FREQUENTLY.
WILDLIFE FAMILY GROUPS CAN BE OBSERVED IN MANY OF THE CONSERVATION PARKS

RECORDS SHOW THAT BOAT FISHERMEN USUALLY CATCH MORE THAN SHORE FISHERMEN

Durocher Says Schultz Good Double Play Bait
BROOKLYN—Manager Leo Durocher predicts that Howie Schultz, his 6-foot-6 first baseman, will hit into plenty of double plays this season.

"Unless Howie learns to hit to right field with a man on first," says the Dodgers' manager, "pitchers are going to make him hit on the ground and into many double plays. Howie must learn to hit behind the runner. However, we're not working on that point too much because Schultz seems to be a natural ball player."

Sell It With A Want Ad. Results Are Good And The Cost Is Small

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
 For Single and Consecutive
 Insertions
 Four-Line Minimum
 Cash Charge Extra Lines Per Day
 1st 65c 75c 85c
 2nd 50c 60c 70c
 3rd 40c 50c 60c
 4th 30c 40c 50c
 5th 20c 30c 40c
 6th 15c 25c 35c
 7th 10c 20c 30c
 8th 10c 20c 30c
 9th 10c 20c 30c
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ANNOUNCEMENTS
Special Notices
 SUBSCRIBE SAVE UP TO 50%
 ON YOUR MAGAZINE
 CASH OR PAYMENTS
 C. C. HANSON - PH. 5116
 AGENT FOR ALL MAGAZINES
 PORTRAITS THAT PLEASE!
 EBERWEIN PICTURES
 430 E. THIRD ST.
 PHONE 3840.
 FOR PROMPT SERVICE AND
 SATISFACTION people today are
 listing their properties for sale
 with Harry Albright. Ask those
 who know or try it and see what
 happens.
 HAVE YOU any old Gay Nineties
 costumes in your attic? Loan
 them to the Salem Players Club
 for use in the Old Melodrama,
 "Tied But True". Perfect care
 guaranteed. Phone 6159.
Realty Transfers
 MYRON OANA has sold his So.
 Elmwood property and business
 to Michael O'Keefe. Sale made by
 V. Fisher Agency.
 JOSEPH H. & ESTHER M. DAVIS
 have sold their modern property
 located on E. Pershing Ave., to
 Clayton R. and Florence M.
 Stouffer for a home, giving im-
 mediate possession. Sale made by
 Mary S. Brian.
 ALGER AND PEARL JOHNSTON
 have sold a modern property on
 Newarden road to Donald and
 Betty Murphy. Sale made by Fred
 D. Capel.
 R. SILVERS has sold two prop-
 erties, located on Perry street, to
 John Connors. Sale was made by
 Burt C. Capel Agency.

Lost and Found
 LOST - NO. 4 RATION BOOK.
 RETURN TO PEARL M. HESS,
 104 VINE AVE.
 LOST - "A AND B" GAS RATION BOOK.
 RETURN TO SIMON
 LUDWIG, R. D. 4, LISBON, O.

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Lost and Found
 LOST - Overseas Campaign Bar.
 between Georgetown Rd., and
 McBahe-McArtor Drug. Ph. 4218
 between 4:30 and 7 p. m.
 LOST - RATION BOOK NO. 3, con-
 taining name of Perry Jay Orr, 50
 Walnut St., Leetonia, O. Phone
 Leetonia, 3632.

LOST - "A" GAS RATION BOOK.
 Homer S. Ketchum, 593 Perry
 Ave. Return to R. D. 2, Salem.
Bus Travel - Transportation
 WANTED - RIDE TO GOODYEAR
 AIRCRAFT PLANT 3, 3RD
 SHIFT. PHONE 6440.

EMPLOYMENT
Male, Help Wanted
 ORCHARD HELP WANTED - Liv-
 ing quarters provided for small
 family. Steady or part time work.
 Phone 3822.
 WANTED - BOYS, AGE 14 YRS.
 AND OVER AS USHERS. APPLY
 STATE THEATRE.
 WANTED - MAN FOR CAR WASH-
 ING AND POLISHING. W. L.
 COY & CO. INC., 150 N. ELLS.

Female Help Wanted
 WANTED - Girl or woman 18 years
 or older for ladies' ready-to-wear
 department. Experience not neces-
 sary; we will train you. Perma-
 nent position. Do not apply un-
 less you are interested in perma-
 nent position. Good salary, plus
 percentage of sales. Call Mary at
 6514 Salem between 2 and 5:30
 p. m.
 WAITRESS WANTED STEADY -
 \$15 to \$18 per week, meals and
 tips. HAINAN'S Air Conditioned
 Restaurant.
 WANTED - KITCHEN HELPER.
 Apply HAINAN'S RESTAURANT.
 WANTED - WOMAN for Sandwich
 Grill. Inquire in person THE
 CORNER, 3rd at Lincoln.

Male or Female Help Wanted
 WANTED - Man or woman for gas
 station attendant. Full and part
 time. Standard Oil Station, 572
 W. State St. Phone 3045.
GETTING RESULTS
 Classified ads. are alert salesmen
 on duty every night. Get results
 quickly.

EMPLOYMENT

Situation Wanted
 WANTED - TO CARE FOR CHILD
 4 YEARS OLD OR OLDER.
 CALL 6890.

REAL ESTATE
Suburban Property For Sale
 FOR SALE - Good six-room house;
 modern; with two acres of ground.
 This property is located about one
 half mile from city limits on main
 improved road. This will make
 some one a fine suburban home.
 Offered for short time only. War-
 ren W. Brown, 176 S. Broadway.
 Phone 5511.

OWNER MOVING AWAY offers for
 sale, his strictly modern home at
 the west end of Damascus on Rt.
 62. It has air-conditioning gas fur-
 nace, first floor lavatory, screened
 porch and everything that makes
 a fine home. Also fine yard.
 Phone Damascus 67-A.

FOR SALE - Seven and one-half
 acre country home, only two and
 one-half miles from Salem, seven-
 room house, with electric and wa-
 ter in house. Owner will sacrifice
 for cash or trade on city property.
 BURT C. CAPEL, Murphy Build-
 ing, Dial 4314.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE with 7 1/2
 acres about 3 miles from Salem,
 with electric; also wired for elec-
 tricity; range; both well and spring
 water; raspberry and strawberry
 patches. A good country home
 with ground enough to raise your
 own living. Priced at \$3500. War-
 ren W. Brown, Real Estate, 176 S.
 Broadway. Phone 5511.

Farm For Sale
 NICE HOME - 8-room house; elec-
 tric and water in house; garage;
 chicken house and 1 1/4-acre of
 ground and fruit; 3/4 mile east of
 Franklin Square; school bus
 passes; on brick road; small cash
 payment, balance like rent. Also a
 good 76-acre farm with modern
 house; 2 bank barns including
 fruit storage storage; not able to
 take care of, but will sell at sacri-
 fice, easy terms. If sold this
 month will include crops. Will
 consider trade on Salem property.
 Sam Hilliard, R. D. 3, Phone 5718.

WANTED - PENSIONERS to care
 for in my home; good food; all
 conveniences; references ex-
 changed. Mrs. Mary Perkins.
 Phone Lisbon, 3044.

WANTED TO RENT - 3 or 4 room
 unfurnished apartment or house,
 by draffees wife and two children.
 Phone 6131.

BUSINESS NOTICES
Fur Storage
 COLD DRY FUR STORAGE
 CLEANING, Glazing Repairing,
 Restyling. Safest insurance ob-
 tainable. Nick Kleon, 179 Water
 Ave. rear Memorial Bldg. Ph. 5159

City Property For Sale
 FOR SALE - MODERN 6-room
 house on State St.; immediate
 possession, \$4000. J. V. Fisher,
 1059 E. State St.

REAL ESTATE

Out-of-Town Property
 FOR SALE - Westville Lake, 5-room,
 well-built, year round bungalow;
 intersection channel and main
 lake; garage; lot 100x100; boat;
 landing dock.
 N. E. OF BELOIT, 6-room house,
 situated on 1/2 acre; close to
 school; furnace; well; cistern;
 electricity; some fruit trees. Im-
 mediate possession. Price \$2,400.
 TAMAR R. THUMM, 100 S. 15th
 St., Sebring. Telephone daytime
 Sebring 3731; evening Salem 4470.

Wanted To Buy
 WANTED TO BUY - 2 FAMILY
 HOUSE, OR 6-7 ROOM HOUSE.
 PHONE 4860 AFTER 4 P. M.

RENTALS
City Property for Rent
 FOR RENT - HOUSE AND SER-
 VICE STATION COMBINED.
 ALTHOUSE MOTOR CO.

Out-of-Town Property
 FOR RENT - FARM HOUSE near
 Franklin Square; water and elec-
 tricity in house. Paul A. Stewart,
 Leetonia, O.

Rooms and Apartments
 FURNISHED APARTMENT - 3
 rooms, private bath; electric re-
 frigerator; garage. For 2 adults.
 Location S. Lincoln Ave. \$45 per
 month. Phone 4285.

ONE-ROOM FURNISHED bachelor
 apartment; private bath; garage.
 Phone 5826.

Room and Board
 WANTED - PENSIONERS to care
 for in my home; good food; all
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 Phone Lisbon, 3044.

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 intersection channel and main
 lake; garage

FIFTH ARMY

(Continued from Page 1)

Fifth army, near its junction with the Eighth army, resistance weakened gradually.

Germans gave ground reluctantly as the Fifth army widened the breach in their defenses south and northwest of Cisterna and fought ever deeper into the salient pointed at Highway six.

Late last night it seemed Americans were driving the Germans steadily out of Velletri, a key point in the defense line 16 miles below Rome. Associated Press Correspondent Daniel DeLuca reported fires were raging in Velletri, and it was indicated the enemy had moved his artillery back into the hills, away from the city.

Yanks Under Fire
The Germans launched incessant counter-attacks against the left flank of the Fifth army salient.

Even while he was pulling some of his long-range weapons out of danger, the enemy laid down sub-

stantially heavier fire on roads over which the Americans swarmed north from Cisterna.

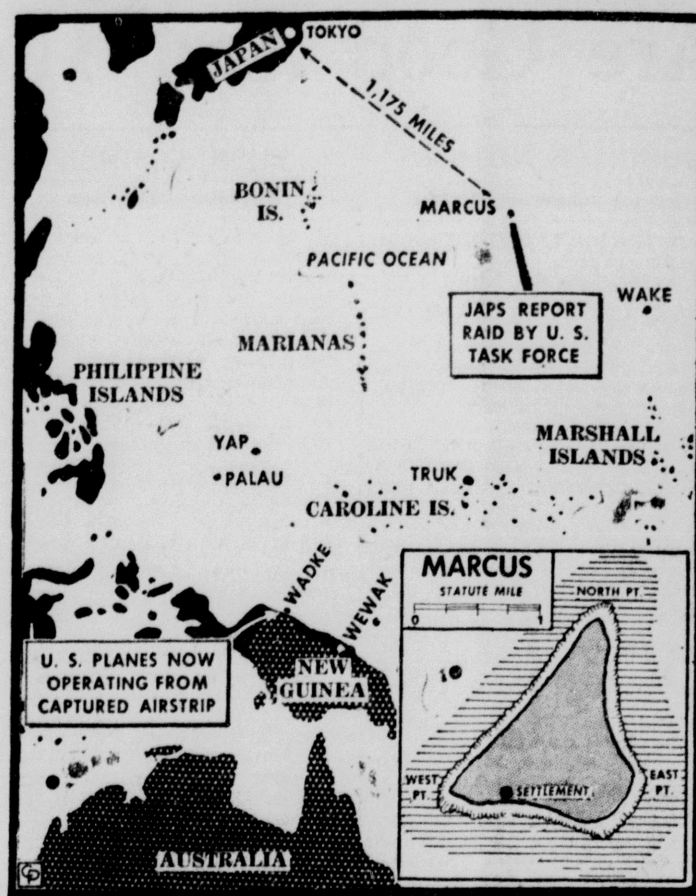
Scores of new prisoners were taken in this area, including the Second regimental commander and the staff of the Nazi 362nd division. Even though their right flank had been turned, the German first parachute division attempted to hold a Meia river line in the Liri valley above the main railroad bridge yesterday morning, but the British forced a crossing and Eighth army tanks plunged through.

Castrocielo and Roccasecca, towns nestling in the foothills on northern edges of the Liri valley west-northwest of Cassino, were cleared by Indian and other troops.

The fifth army's bag of prisoners for the offensive passed 9,000, and the total count of prisoners was known to exceed 13,000.

BOSTON—The rigors of gasoline rationing don't faze T. Lawrence Davis, dean of Boston University's College of Practical Arts and Letters. He drives a 25-year-old electric runabout.

JAPS SAY U. S. HITS AT MARCUS



U. S. CARRIER-BASED PLANES have attacked Japan's Marcus Island, within 1,200 miles of Tokyo, according to a Jap report. The Japs indicated they were caught napping at Marcus, and also indicated the American task force might have moved in fairly close to the Bonin Islands, Japan's main protecting wing southeast of Tokyo. The Bonins are only 600 miles from the Jap capital. (International)

SANFORD ROBB

(Continued from Page 1)

He said these two "extras" were worth more to him than the regular salary, because they showed he had done good work. "I was satisfied that they were satisfied with my work," Robb said, "and that should be the most important thing in life to any man."

Life Ambition Realized
The next year he started back on the same farm at \$16 a month, a considerable raise in those days, he recalls.

He was married Oct. 5, 1875, when 25 years old, to Mary A. Ehrenrich of Ellsworth. The wedding took place in Canfield and Robb still treasures the gold-framed license which shows he and his wife in small insets.

He and his wife settled on a farm about three miles north of Salem on the Ellsworth road, where they lived until 1910, when Robb purchased a cattle farm near Berlin Center. He leased his other farm and raised cattle and horses for some time there before selling both properties after his wife died in 1929.

"All my life I wanted to be a good farmer, and I think I have achieved that ambition in my time so I am well satisfied," he said recently.

One of his favorite pastimes today is watching the school children from Fourth Street school go to and from their classes. He says he doesn't know any of them, but they all wave to him regularly. His only identification of the students is by grades—he classifies them as number ones, number twos, etc., according to their size.

The word "Bolshevik" in Russian means a member of the majority.

4-H Club News

Winona Boosters

Winona Boosters 4-H club met with Gail Rubie Tuesday evening. Books were distributed for summer projects.

Lunch was served by the host. The recreation was a ball game. The place for next meeting will be decided later.

CONVICT BROTHERS IN THEFT OF SALE

PITTSBURGH, May 27.—Three Yonks brothers—Stanley, 26; John, 22, and George, 19—of Steubenville, O., were convicted yesterday in Federal court of transporting a stolen safe from Burgettstown, Pa., to Steubenville last Nov. 8.

Officers found the safe in the Ohio river at Steubenville. It was testified that when it was stolen from the office of the Scott Service Co. at Burgettstown, the safe contained \$1,200 cash, \$2,100 in checks and \$4,250 in War savings bonds and other securities.

The jury recommended mercy for the youngest brother.

LIVERPOOL BOY, 8, IS KILLED BY CAR

EAST LIVERPOOL, May 27.—Michael Halpate, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Halpate, died of skull injuries yesterday after he was struck by a truck while running across a street intersection on his way to St. Aloysius parochial school.

The woman driver of the truck said the boy ran into the path of the vehicle, although she swerved it into a building in attempting to avoid him.

Theatre Attractions



Betty Grable and John Harvey are shown in 20 Century-Fox's gay new musical romance, "Pin-Up Girl," in Technicolor, with Martha Raye.

A new technicolor musical comedy, "Pin-Up Girl," starring Betty Grable, will be shown at the State theater Sunday through Tuesday. The cast includes John Harvey, Joe E. Brown, Martha Raye, Eugene Pallette, the Skating Vanities, ice-skating chorus, and Charlie Spivak's orchestra.

The shapely blonde star plays a dual role—that of a prim Washington stenographer by day and a glamorous night club star by night. John Harvey, screen newcomer, has the romantic role opposite La Grable with Joe E. Brown and Eugene Pallette carrying the comedy.

"Memphis Belle," the first actual authentic record of a bombing mission over Germany, a war department film which has been called the most moving, the finest picture of this war, will be the main feature of a double bill at the State Wednesday and Thursday. The title is taken from the name of the plane which plays the principal role in the film, a story of the Flying Fortress Memphis Belle and the men who flew and loved her. The picture is in Technicolor. The second feature is "Tampico," with Edward G. Robinson, Lynn Bari and Victor McLaglen.

Humphrey Bogart is starred in "Passage to Marseille," with Michele Morgan, Claude Rains, Philip Dorn,

About Town

Hospital Notes

Admissions to the City hospital include:
For surgical treatment—Janet Lynn Mumaw, 1266 Maple st.
For medical treatment—Mrs. Johnson Stout of North Benton.
Tonsillectomy—Jacqueline Hixson of Canfield.
At the Clinic:
Tonsillectomy—Mrs. Alice Krauss, 223½ E. State st.

W. R. C. Meeting Monday

Members of the Women's Relief Corps will meet at 1 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Sadie Zimmerman, E. Third st., to make garlands for decorating the monument at Hope cemetery on Memorial day.

Corps members who will participate in the holiday observance will meet at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday on S. Broadway near the Schwartz store.

St. Paul Service For Seniors

A special communion service will be held at St. Paul Catholic church at 9 a. m. Sunday for students of the parish who will graduate from Salem High school next Thursday. The graduates will wear caps and gowns for the mass. They will attend the baccalaureate service at the High school Sunday evening.

Open Wednesday, Instead

Local retail stores, which will be closed all day Tuesday, Memorial day, will close at the usual hour on Monday but will remain open Wednesday afternoon. The business bureau announced today. Grocery stores are included in the closing agreement.

Scouts Pass Tests

Four Salem Boy Scouts passed their second class tests before a board of review in the Memorial building Thursday night.

They are: Joseph Bachman and Colin Helm of Troop 2; Robert Beech of Troop 56, and Frank Leone of Troop 5.

Lecture Planned

Judge Samuel W. Greene of Chicago, member of the board of trustees of the Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, will lecture at the Masonic temple here at 3 p. m. Sunday.

Decorate Veterans' Graves

American Legionnaires will report at 9 a. m. Sunday at the Legion home to decorate graves of war veterans. Commander Ted Coyne announced today.

Motorist Is Fined

Walter E. Weber, 992 Liberty st., was fined \$10 and costs last night in mayor's court following his arrest yesterday by state patrolmen on a charge of reckless operation.

Scouts Will March

The Brownie pack of the Girl Scout troop No. one will march in the Memorial day parade Tuesday. There will be no regular meeting on that day.

Library to Close

The public library will be closed all day Tuesday, Memorial day.

ALLIED BOMBERS

(Continued from Page 1)

night attacks Wednesday. Aachen is near the junction of the Netherlands, Belgium and German borders.

Paris radio announced today that Ostende, on the coast of Belgium, was bombed yesterday. There was no Allied confirmation.

While weather halted heavy aerial offensive operations from Britain yesterday, medium bombers, attack bombers and fighter bombers conducted sweeps over France.

In the operations from Britain, more than 325 American medium bombers, more than 40 miles southwest of Paris, hitting an airfield near Chartres and bridges in northern France.

RAP aircraft of the coastal command and the fleet air arm have been firing rockets at the Germans both on land and sea since last June with considerable success. It was disclosed after a U. S. Navy announcement in Washington that American planes hunting Nazi submarines now were equipped with long-range rocket guns.

OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

Christian Science Society, Salem, Ohio
Announces a

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Entitled
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE SIMPLE TRUTH
ABOUT GOD AND MAN

Judge Samuel W. Greene, C. S. B.
Of Chicago, Illinois

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

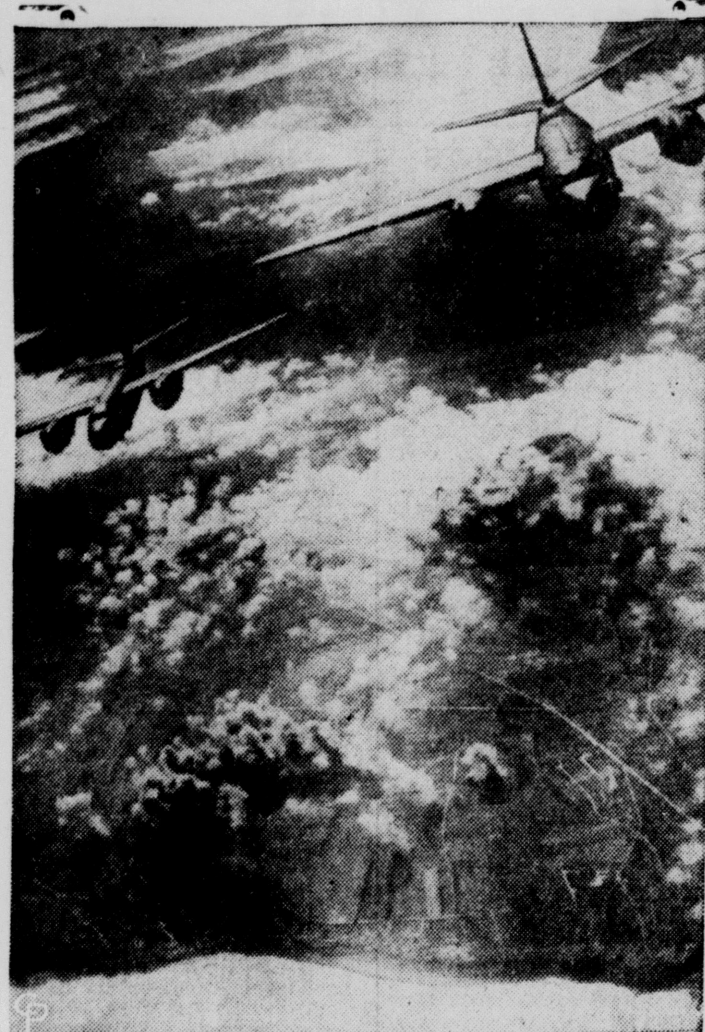
SALEM MASONIC TEMPLE

Sunday, May 28, 1944, 3:15 O'clock

E. W. T.

The Public is cordially invited to attend

TARGET FOR TODAY--FRANCE



CONTINUING THE INCESSANT bombing of Nazi Europe, U. S. B-26 Marauder bombers cross the French coastline to strike at another Nazi installation in France. Army Air Forces photo. (International)

LASTING PEACE

(Continued from Page 1)

phy declare: "A knowledge of distribution, plus a sense of humanity, will go a long way towards achieving the peace for which we pray."

"Boundaries in Europe," he continued, "should be merely administrative boundaries as inconsequential as those between North and South Carolina."

He asserted the peacekeepers must be "more than men of good will," and that aggressive nationalism must be put aside and sovereignty pooled in the interest of realistic planning to make the peace a lasting one.

Late yesterday the conference adopted a \$610,000 budget for benevolences in the coming year. Ohio's quota for financial support of foreign missions is \$228,383, for member's pension \$185,600, for local and state Methodist institutions \$136,136 and for special causes \$34,250.

At the layman's session, the following leaders were elected to serve for one year on the Ohio conference board of lay activities: Chillicothe district, Dwight E. Walter, of Lancaster; Cincinnati, Edward Hoover, of Cincinnati; Columbus, Clarence D. Lavlin, of Columbus; Dayton, James Proud, of Dayton; Defiance, Lester S. Ivins, of Defiance; Lima, J. T. Cotner, of Lima; Portsmouth, Harold Weatherholt, of Gallipolis; Springfield, C. W. Cookson, of Troy; Toledo, Judge Amos Conn, of Toledo; Wilmington, H. C. Aultman, of Xenia, and Zanesville, C. Alfred Zinn, of Zanesville.

Willow Grove Grangers Hold Memorial Service

The annual memorial service for members who died during last year was held by Willow Grove grange at the hall last night. The program was arranged by Mrs. Russell Myers and Mrs. Herbert Lora.

Members honored were Mrs. Martin Frank, William Rogers, W. H. Boone and Miss Eva McClinton. The program included: Decoration of an altar with flowers, Lois Myers and Janet Crawford; music, Mrs. Frank Frederick; reading, Mrs. Raymond Oesch; 23rd Psalm, Donald Sanor; memorial reading, Mrs. Lora.

Refreshments were served during the social hour. A program honoring eight grange members in service will be held at the meeting in two weeks.

Heads Coal Group

COLUMBUS, May 27.—Martin Lingler of Hamilton was elected president of the Ohio Coal conference last night. W. G. Davis and Vaughn M. Thorne, both of Columbus, were named treasurer and executive secretary, respectively. Frank Voegelé of Mansfield, W. R. Jones of Alliance and Stanley West of Wilmington were named to the board of governors.

The collective farms of Russia range from 250 to 2,500 acres.

The origin of the phrase "dog days" goes back to ancient Egypt.

MARKETS

SALEM PRODUCE

(Wholesale Prices)
Pancake eggs, 20 to 25c doz.
Butter, 40c to 45c lb.
Potatoes, \$1.50 bu.
Asparagus, 18c lb.
Rhubarb, 5c lb. bch.

SALEM GRAIN

(Prices Paid at Mill)
Wheat, \$1.62 bu.
Oats, 93c bushel.
Corn, \$1.16 bu.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Position of the Treasury May 25: Receipts, \$112,014,425.78; expenditures, \$275,697,938.85; net balance, \$9,447,374,709.45; working balance, \$8,684,545,825.43; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), \$37,512,115,938.81; expenditures for fiscal year, \$33,664,056,729.81; excess of expenditures, \$46,151,940,791.00; total debt, \$187,866,754,035.92; increase over the previous day, \$211,966,258.72.

Wounding of Two County Men In Italy Confirmed

War department confirmation was received here today on the wounding of a Salem man, Pvt. Charles L. Smith, and a Hanoverton soldier, Sgt. Alfred A. Pury.

Both men were fighting in Italy when wounded. Pvt. Smith's family received word of his injury on May 5.

Other district men, whose wounds were confirmed today are: In the Asiatic area—Lieut. John G. Henry of Steubenville.

In the Mediterranean area—Pfc. Warren O. Brown of Warren, Pfc. Arthur O. Dreyer of Warren.

Invasion Weather

DOVER, England, May 27.—Light clouds and a haze hung over the Straits today and a mist in the early hours made visibility poor. A light southerly wind rippled the sea. The temperature at 9 a. m. was 56 degrees. The barometer rose during the night.

SUNDAY DINNER

ROAST TURKEY

FULL COURSE



Ends Tonight

STATE THEATRE



SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

THE ALL-AMERICAN PIN-UP GIRL IN THE ALL-SINGING, ALL-DANCING, ALL-LAUGHING, ALL-LOVING MUSICAL!



ENDS TONIGHT

GRAND THEATRE

"CANYON CITY"
With DON "RED" BARRY
and
"GIRL IN THE CASE"

SUNDAY and MONDAY — 2 BIG FEATURES!



FEATURING RADIO'S POPULAR ENTERTAINERS—FREDDIE FISHER & HIS SCHICKELFRITZ BAND—THE MUSIC MAIDS—ERNEST TUBBS & HIS TEXAS TROBADORS—DON WILSON—ISABEL RANDOLPH AS "Mrs. Uppington"—RUFF DAVIS—GEORGE "SHUG" FISHER—SHIRLEY MITCHELL AS "ALICE DARLING"—PLUS — ADDED FEATURE SPECIAL! FILMED UNDER FIRE! "TUNISIAN VICTORY" THE INVASION AND LIBERATION OF NORTH AFRICA. An Official Record Produced by American and British Service Film Units.

McCulloch's



The Sensational Discovery of
DR. GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER
World-Famous Scientist

JUST SPRAY IT ON—No odor no stain, no storing away! One application lasts through many dry cleanings! Unexcelled for furs as well as all materials made of wool.

COSTS LITTLE AND LASTS LONG

One quart will treat eight 3-piece suits or a 9x12 rug. One gallon is sufficient to immunize all wool materials of the average home.

Quart \$1.75
Half Gallon 3.00
Gallon 5.00

FUR STORAGE — PHONE 4637
AND WE WILL CALL FOR YOUR FURS!

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial Day has a sharper significance when our country is at war.

It serves to remind us that the liberty and unity defended by those who fought in our Civil War have now become of world-wide importance.

As wreaths are placed on the graves of those who died on their own soil, let us recognize that their spirit is now carried into far-flung lands that freedom may live in all the world.

